



WEATHER:
Mainly Cloudy,
Rain

82nd Year, No. 193

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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Ambushers Run Into Red Trap

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. marine force moving out of Chu Lai to set up an ambush ran into a Viet Cong force several times its size today and suffered "heavy casualties." But other allied forces in a series of actions today and Wednesday killed at least 121 Viet Cong and captured 309 suspects.

The actions were the first of any size reported since the end of the lunar new year truce and came as U.S. and Vietnamese warplanes and Seventh Fleet units pounded Communist installations in South Viet Nam and along the coast.

Johnson Won't Be Rushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today President Johnson continues to weigh all the military and diplomatic factors involved in deciding when or whether to resume bombing of North Viet Nam. It said he will make his decision on that basis, "rather than on polls or the like."

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers, relaying this word to reporters, said he has seen Johnson go through the same decision-making process in the past and that it sometimes "takes days, weeks, maybe months."

However, in response to a question, Moyers said he did not want to imply that Johnson, in this case, may delay a decision for months.

Peace Pleas Exhausted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a top adviser to President Johnson, says the reasons for continuing the hunt in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets are exhausted and "we must keep the pressure on."

His declaration was viewed as one of the strongest indications yet that the United States soon will resume its air strikes.

Taylor, former ambassador to Saigon who now is a presidential consultant on Viet Nam, was at the president's side Tuesday night during a top-level White House meeting with congressional leaders.

Less than 24 hours later, Taylor told a New York press conference: "We must keep the pressure on until the other side decides that there is no chance of our breaking."

The bombing was suspended 35 days ago.

Fight To 1968

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Johnson was reported to have received word that the Viet Cong will continue to fight in Viet Nam at least through the 1968 presidential election, Robert J. Donovan, Washington bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times, says in an article.

Donovan wrote that an official report to Johnson from Saigon indicates:

"Various Viet Cong leaders believe that by 1968 the war will have become such a devastating political issue at home that the United States will be forced to withdraw."

Donovan said the report was the latest in a series to indicate Communist forces have "brushed aside the president's peace offensive and are actively preparing for a very long war."

Flu Floors U.K. Pupils

LONDON (UPI)—A two-year-old boy died today and thousands of school children were absent from classes in an influenza epidemic that has swept Britain.

Ten of Glasgow's 313 schools reported more than half their pupils absent and another 26 reported more than 40 per cent absent.

More than 4,000 children were reported ill at Bristol, 1,700 at Dundee and 1,000 in Derbyshire. Schools in the industrial city of Manchester reported absenteeism rates of 25 per cent or more.

Car Insurance Probe Set

Major Boosts for Education Planned



CHAIRMAN of the Geneva disarmament conference, Russia's Semyon Tsarapkin, left, gestures as he talks with William C. Foster of the U.S.

and United Nations official Pierre Spinnelli, right, just before meeting opened today. (AP Wirephoto.)

LBJ Asks N-Arms Pact 'While There Is Time'

GENEVA (UPI)—President Johnson called on the 17-nation disarmament conference today to negotiate a sweeping seven-point program to end the nuclear arms race "while there is yet time."

Pope Paul VI in an unprecedented move also appealed directly to the conference.

The shadow of the war in Viet Nam clouded resumption of the conference today after a four-month recess. The Soviets delayed reading of President Johnson's message to warn that U.S. aggression in Viet Nam could nullify the conference.

Johnson said the conference was "shadowed" by Communist

ECONOMIC MIRACLE CONTINUES

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today the United States has achieved the ability to ward off recessions, hold boom in bound and keep the "American economic miracle" going in 1966.

Johnson attached a condition to this growing outlook: Wage and price decisions by labor and business must be "sound and responsible — just as I am determined that public decisions will be fully responsible."

"If they are," the president said, "the American economic miracle will remain in 1966 the single most important force in the economic progress of mankind."

This was in an 8,000-word message he sent to Congress along with the annual report of his council of economic advisers.

The forecasts are for more business, more jobs, more profits, more spending and what Johnson called a "strong thrust of progress."

The president made some other points:

"Recessions are not inevitable."

"We have learned how to achieve prosperity."

"Our prosperity does not depend on our military effort."

Changes Due In Labor, Medicare

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Automobile owners and drivers, working men and women and students at all levels will feel the major impact of today's speech from the throne read by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at the opening of the third session of the 27th Legislative Assembly here.

But persons needing government help to obtain medical insurance and apartment dwellers will remember it too.

The speech contained two brief references to changes coming in the medicare and labor legislative fields which could foreshadow major "sleepers" or mean little more than minor alterations.

In both cases, Premier W. A. C. Bennett declined to elaborate on their significance.

Almost at the very end of the 4,500-word address — longest of the 14 written by Premier Bennett and dubbed by him as heralding "the Second Year of the Dynamic Society" — three announcements were made in rapid sequence affecting the motoring public.

● Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, Dr. Peter A. Lusztig and C. E. S. Walls have been appointed as a royal commission "to examine all aspects of automobile insurance and related considerations as they may affect the people of B.C."

● Motor Vehicle Act amendments will be proposed "for the disqualification of motor vehicle driver licensees whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol."

● Other amendments will provide for "compulsory testing of motor vehicles throughout the province."

Premier Bennett, elaborating on the short reference to the royal commission, told reporters that the investigation will be broad enough to cover a feasibility study of the provincial government setting up an auto insurance plan.

'Everyone To Be Heard'

"Everybody should have an opportunity to be heard in a full-dress commission hearing," he said. "It will be so broad they (the commissioners) can look at everything."

"We want the best solution, not just a good solution, for this province."

The announcement comes on the heels of a flare-up between auto insurance agents and the New Democratic Party which has made a government insurance plan part of its program.

Justin Harbord, Victoria agency operator and president of the provincial association, who earlier this week declared "war" on the NDP over the issue, is expected to be a leading witness before the commission. Both sides are expected to produce heavy briefs supporting and attacking the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office which is the only government agency in the car insurance field on this continent.

Mr. Bennett said there was no time limit on the study but he hinted that he expected a report about as speedily as the five-month Angus Royal Commission on redistribution. The latter's report was to be filed today.

The premier would not divulge any details of the blood-alcohol testing and motor vehicle testing proposals, saying they would be outlined in full by Attorney-General Robert Bonner when he speaks Tuesday during the throne speech debate.

Suspend Drunk Drivers

However, it is likely that B.C. legislation will follow the Saskatchewan precedent of cancelling driving licences of suspects who refuse to take a blood test and also suspending those persons whose test show a .15 per cent blood-alcohol reading.

The automobile testing program probably will be patterned on the one operated by Vancouver city but Mr. Bennett would not indicate if the provincial plan would involve a partnership with municipalities.

The government program at this session — as far as it was revealed in the throne speech — also will include major expansion of the education department's activities and budget which will affect everyone from kindergarten tots to pensioners taking night school courses.

The speech noted that the first graduates will be coming out of the re-organized high school program next year so "increased emphasis now will be placed on revision of the curriculum at the elementary school level — a revision already started — to bring it into conformance with modern needs."

The rapidly proliferating field of education, with new types of institutions as well as more facilities, will be clarified "in order that the whole public education system may be integrated."

Continued on Page 2.

THRONE SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS

A royal commission appointed today to study the whole field of automobile insurance including feasibility of a government plan.

Legislation to disqualify drivers whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol.

Compulsory testing of motor vehicles throughout the province.

Substantial expansion of the education department and government expenditures on all phases of education.

Revision of elementary school curriculum will be speeded up.

Labor department services will be expanded to meet challenges of automation and training and retraining programs will be expanded and upgraded.

Establishment of a Women's Bureau within the labor department to promote improvement of working conditions for women.

A Strata Titles Act to enable many persons living in apartments to obtain title to their rented premises giving them a ratepayer vote and the homeowner grant.

Improvement of the Medical Grant Act subsidies under the B.C. Medical Plan.

Establishment of a forensic clinic at the Mental Health Centre in Burnaby.

Development of Portland Island, north of Swartz Bay, as a provincial park in the name of Princess Margaret who has decided to return it to the province for this purpose.

Next ceremonial opening of the Legislature to be held Jan. 24, 1967, in New Westminster where B.C. Legislature met 100 years ago.

Increase in all civil service salaries.

Amendments to the Securities Act, Forestry Act, Mineral Act, Placer Mining Act, various superannuation acts (to fit them in with the new Canada Pension Plan) and replacement of the Game Act with a Conservation of Wildlife Act.

BENNETT SLAMS TORY

'At This Stage Thompson Right'

GORDON FIGHTS

Grit Caucus In Revolt Over Rate Hike

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A revolt in the Liberal caucus occurred Wednesday over suggestions the government might decide to raise the 6 per cent interest rate ceiling on bank loans.

The government has not yet made a firm decision on this question. Finance Minister Sharp was unable to attend the caucus because of the pressure of business.

His parliamentary secretary, Jean Chretien, acting on instructions from Mr. Sharp, opened up the subject by moving that the question of the

Premier Bennett today slammed back at Conservative MP Alvin Hamilton and said he agreed with national Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson's support of the Liberal government "at this stage."

The premier was asked for comment on Mr. Hamilton's speech accusing Mr. Thompson and his four colleagues of "cutting the throat of Premier Bennett" by saving the Liberal government from a non-confidence vote.

"That's not true," snapped Mr. Bennett.

"If I was in Ottawa at this early stage in Parliament I wouldn't defend the government."

"We stand for stability. We don't try to see how popular we are but to do the right thing and sometimes that means doing something unpopular."

Mr. Bennett said the Tories probably will be heavily criticized because they voted against the \$100 old-age pension proposed in the Tory non-confidence vote.

But, he said, sooner or later people would realize that the

Continued on Page 2

'I CAN'T GET UP . . . I CAN'T GET UP'

Announcer Attacked While Thousands Listen

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Two men attacked the moderator of a radio telephone talk program late Wednesday night, knocking him unconscious with a microphone while he was on the air. Thousands of listeners heard the scuffle over their radios.

The victim, who interviewed a folk singer with leftist political views last week, blamed the assault on persons who thought he was "an extreme left-winger or communist."

Robert Goldman, the program moderator and also an

English instructor at Trenton State College, said he was talking to a listener by telephone when two men walked into the studio of radio station WTTM and began the unprovoked attack.

Police estimated they received 2,000 calls from Goldman's listeners who heard the scuffle. Some reported hearing the broadcaster say, "I can't get up, I can't get up."

The bearded radio personality and professor said he was alone in the station's studio, overlooking the Delaware River in this New Jersey capital, when his show was interrupted by the attack.

The attackers escaped before police arrived at the studio. He was reported in satisfactory condition at Mer-

cer County Hospital where he underwent X-rays.

Goldman said he believed the attack was prompted by two appearances on his program last week by Joe Frazier, a member of the Chad Mitchell trio, a folk-singing group. Frazier described himself on the air as a member of the W. E. Du Bois Club, a left-wing organization flourishing on many U.S. college campuses.

Since Frazier's appearance, Goldman said he has received calls on the program from a number of angry listeners. Some of them, he said, "Became quite strong."

"I just told someone 'at dinner tonight the tone of these calls were getting pretty rough,'" Goldman said at the hospital.



GOLDMAN
... it did get rough

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... THRONE SPEECH

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from kindergarten to postgraduate levels.

"It is apparent that with increasing automation and technological change, mass education has entered another phase.

"In consequence, an even larger proportion of the department of education's work will be directed toward the post-secondary field of education. Therefore, you will be asked to approve an expansion of the department," Gen. Peakes told the assembly.

The speech noted there are already almost 17,000 full-time instructors, more than 420,000 students and buildings worth more than half a billion dollars in the public education system, not counting part-time and night-time classes. But growth continues at a rapid pace.

"To assist in these endeavors, you will be asked to approve a substantial increase in my government's expenditures for education," the lieutenant-governor read.

Education, Labor Linked

Premier Bennett told reporters that he has no intention of splitting up the Education and Labor portfolios held by Leslie Peterson despite expansion of activities by both. He said the throne speech references showed how the two portfolios dovetailed and demanded a central administrator.

"My government recognizes the increasing impact of automation and technological changes on the economy of the province and the lives of our people," the speech said.

"In order to meet this challenge, you will be asked to augment substantially the services provided by the department of labor.

These services will include expansion of the training and re-training programs under way and inauguration of special research on working agreements and the impact of automation which will be used to help labor and managements during negotiations.

The labor department also will set up a Women's Bureau (following last year's establishment of the first woman industrial relations officer) which will correlate information, stimulate research and "compile comprehensive reports in such areas as equal pay for equal work, maternity protection, minimum wages and employment benefits."

In an enigmatic reference, which Premier Bennett declined to elucidate, the speech added:

"As a further measure by my government to make its services of labor, management and the public more effective, a number of legislative changes will be proposed."

Premier Bennett, when discussing the speech with reporters, started off by drawing their attention to another cryptic reference to legislative changes involving the province's medical insurance plan.

Details Come in Budget

"On medicare, you'll notice there are changes for the grants act," he said. "I can't say what they will be until the budget speech."

Pressed for some hint, he said: "It'll be an improvement. That's as far as I can go."

But the speech indicated that last year's B.C. Medical Plan is a success with 67 per cent of the subscribers having qualified for either the 50 per cent or 25 per cent premium subsidies (depending on income)—the first time the government has revealed the ratio.

The plan covered 185,476 subscribers and dependents by Jan. 19 (it began June 7) and the premier said he was sure that in time the target of 445,000 persons he raised last year will be reached.

He said that about 90 per cent of the province's population now has medical insurance of one sort or another which is "better than any other place in North America."

Other sections read by Gen. Peakes from the throne speech said:

"My government will seek your approval at this session of a Strata Titles Act. This legislation will enable the many persons who make their homes in apartments or in buildings containing a number of dwellings to obtain title to their homes."

The premier elaborated only to say that such titles would qualify people who now rent to obtain the homeowner grant and to vote as ratepayers in municipal elections. Presumably they would become subject to municipal property tax too.

"Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret has expressed her wish that Portland Island, given to her by the province of British Columbia in 1958, be returned to the province for use as a provincial park bearing her name."

Princess Park Planned

"My government is most appreciative of the generosity of Her Royal Highness in returning this gift for the enjoyment of the people of the province and will immediately establish Princess Margaret Park in accordance with her wishes."

(Premier Bennett denied that his government made any approaches to the princess for return of the island, about 1 1/2 miles north of Swartz Bay, which was given to her during a B.C. centennial year visit shortly after plans had been announced to make it a marine park.)

"It is... appropriate to recall that on Jan. 24, 1867, Governor Frederick Seymour formally opened the first session of the Legislative Council of the United Colony of British Columbia at New Westminster. This was the first legislative body whose jurisdiction included the length and breadth of our province as we know it today."

"My government has advised me of its desire to commemorate this event and launch off celebration of the National Centenary by convening the opening of the appropriate session of the Parliament of British Columbia in the historic City of New Westminster on Jan. 24, 1967."

(Premier Bennett did not identify the building that will be used for the occasion but added that only the ceremonial opening day was occupied today's assembly — will be held there. The rest of the 1967 session will be held in Victoria.)

"I am pleased to learn that in March of this year, on her way to Australia, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will be an honored guest in the province of British Columbia during our Centennial celebrations."

(Premier Bennett would not reveal whether the Queen Mother's already announced stop-over of a few hours in Vancouver was to be extended into a brief but official visit.)

In other references, the throne speech forecast amendments to various acts including the superannuation provisions for civil servants, municipal servants and teachers as a result of the new Canada Pension Plan but it was not revealed whether they would be "stacked" on top of the federal pension or "integrated" with it. The speech also recounted the past year's progress in welfare.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The cold Arctic air which covers the B.C. interior shows no sign of retreating. Thus it will continue cold throughout the Cariboo and northward Friday. Snowflurries will be present. The rain which gave 24-hour totals of over three inches to points on the west coast of Vancouver Island was due to end today. A new weather disturbance moving in from the Pacific will bring more rain to the coast overnight with snow along the north coast mainland. It will continue mild on Friday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy Friday with rain beginning near noon. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 on Friday. Low to night and high Friday, 38 and 45.

West Coast: Overcast Friday with rain beginning in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 Friday morning, increasing to 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 40 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy Friday with rain beginning near noon. Mild. Winds southeast 15 on Friday. Low to night and high Friday at Van-

couver and Nanaimo, 33 and 45

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 39 45 Nil

Normal 36 44

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 44 47 33

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Halifax 22 33

Montreal -11 2

Ottawa -13 4

Toronto 2 8 04

Port Arthur -26 17 04

Winnipeg -35 -1

Regina -36 -14 Trace

Saskatoon -41 -19

Medicine Hat -17 -8 13

Lethbridge -16 -6 02

Calgary -19 -9 Trace

Edmonton -21 -19 01

Kamloops 21 27

Penticton 28 31

Vancouver 40 48 21

Nanaimo 37 45 89

Kimberley 12 26 04

Prince Rupert 28 42 04

Prince George -3 6 05

Fort St. John -45 -31

Whitehorse -29 -14

Seattle 42 51 18

Portland 35 44

Chicago 10 23 02

San Francisco 45 59 Trace

Los Angeles 50 62 Trace

New York 21 26 17

World temperatures based on

FIRST CALL

with Ben Wicks



"If you've been to one, you've been to them all."

... REVOLT

Continued from Page 1

Interest rate ceiling be referred to a special committee of the caucus for study.

Walter Gordon, former finance minister, now a backbencher, immediately led the attack against any proposal to remove the ceiling on bank loans and it became a general discussion. Many Liberals participated indicating their firm opposition to any such move by the government.

The royal commission on banking and finance had recommended that the ceiling be removed. The economic council has recommended that the interest ceiling be lifted. They have been reports that Mr. Sharp had about decided to reverse the decision of his predecessor and lift the ceiling.

Mr. Gordon attacked such a move, setting out all the arguments he could muster against it. Several other Liberals spoke in support of Mr. Gordon's stand.

Mr. Sharp is reported to be annoyed that this whole question was opened up and debated in caucus at a time when he was unable to attend.

URGED BY COMMISSION

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THOMPSON

Continued from Page 1

party was in favor of higher pensions and only voted the way it did in order to avert the chaos of another unwanted election.

"We're for the old-age pension and putting more purchasing power into people's hands but we don't fall for the choice in the Diefenbaker trap," he said.

Mr. Bennett said the Social Credit party's aim of forming the balance of power and forcing the Liberal government to change its ways.

He claimed the federal cabinet re-organization was the direct result of the fact that the Socialists had the balance of power.

"But we've got to use that balance of power in a responsible way."

He said the party "certainly hopes" that higher pensions will be announced in the federal budget as well as abolition of sales tax on building materials.

Mr. Bennett, who campaigned extensively and bitterly against the Liberals in the Nov. 8 election, indicated he was more kindly disposed to the new federal regime.

"I think they're starting out as a much better government than they were last session," he said.

"I think they'll last."

Cloud-seeding Plan

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A \$700,000, three-year, cloud seeding experimental program was announced by Governor Dan Evans Wednesday. The program, to be handled by the state weather modification board and the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, is aimed at developing techniques for what Evans described as "effective management of the state's atmospheric water resource."

College Head Named

KELOWNA (CP)—Norman Walker, 42, principal of Stretford Technical College in Stretford, England, has been named president of the Okanagan college. It was announced today. He will assume his post when the new college opens in July.

NO-CONFIDENCE MOTION ON BUILDING LEVY

Tories Put Winters on Spot Over Tax

OTTAWA (CP)—Walter Gordon's widely criticized 11-per-cent federal sales tax on building materials and production machinery will be the vehicle for a third vote of nonconfidence against the Liberal government tonight.

Conservatives, sometimes with Liberal support, have been hammering away at the tax since it was introduced three years ago by former finance minister, who now sits as a private MP.

Conservatives, Creditists and one Liberal have so far during the Commons throne speech debate suggested or demanded that it be repealed.

During the federal election campaign last fall, new Trade Minister Winters joined the clamor.

He called the tax discriminatory and regressive and said "I do not agree with regressive measures that anyone proposes."

The motion was introduced Wednesday by Marcel Lambert

(PC—Edmonton West). It cited the government's failure "to provide for the immediate removal" of the tax.

IS THIRD TEST

The vote will come at 9:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m., PST) and will be the third major test of the minority Liberal government's strength.

The Liberals survived two earlier votes — both on old age pensions — on the strength of support from the five Social Credit members in the Commons.

A Conservative motion to increase the old age pension to \$100 from \$75 a month brought the largest vote and a matching of the narrowest margin of victory — eight votes — since the Liberals took office in 1963.

The Conservative amendment was defeated 134 to 126.

Only four members were absent — two Liberals, one NDP and one independent member. Conservative attendance of 97 was perfect.

Immediately after the close vote, Conservative sources indicated there would be another motion. There was talk of one based on honesty and integrity in government, a major theme of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's election campaign last fall.

But the motion to repeal the controversial sales tax, which brought a howl from many points in 1963, apparently looked more attractive.

Mr. Lambert said removal of the tax would relieve at least one area of inflationary pressure.

"Unless adequate steps are taken and people made aware of what is happening, we are in for some rough bumps in relation to the maintenance of industrial activity in this country during the next several months," he said.

Mr. Lambert said there have been fraudulent practices across Canada in the last year by corporations "and I am sure

more are going to be discovered. This had caused hardship to Canadian investors and left Canada with a black eye in the investment market."

"I think in some ways that Canadian investors, who are traditionally accused of shying away from the equity market, are simply scared to go into it because of the practices..."

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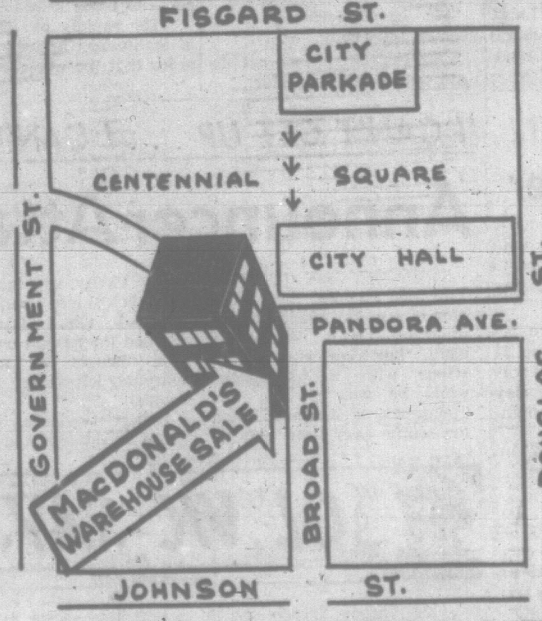
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NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS



A U.S. AIR FORCE Phantom jet takes fuel from a stratospheric tanker while en route to attack military targets in Viet Nam. Two other Phantoms, with

heavy bomb loads beneath their wings and fuselage, wait for their turn at the flying tanker. (AP Wirephoto.)

LEARN TO SHOW TOLERANCE ... IF DIFFERENT FROM ME

Eleven-year-old Maureen Dorran will receive a posthumous award tonight for an essay written shortly before she died.

The young Brentwood girl died of cancer Dec. 28, just two weeks after being informed that her essay on sadness of war had placed second.

Receiving the award for Maureen tonight will be her school principal, E. W. Hatch, of Brentwood Elementary.

The awards will be made in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard. The

South Vancouver Island zone of the Legion organized the contest.

Other awards to be made tonight are:

Senior section — Marian Cyril, Malvern House School, and William Smith, of Mount View High School.

Junior section — Robin Powell, Craigflower Elementary, and Maureen.

Joan Davies, of Victoria High School, gets a special award for poetry.

Maureen had been looking forward to the award ceremony. The youngster had her

leg amputated a year ago but doctors were unable to cure her cancer.

These few lines from Maureen's essay earned her the right to the posthumous award:

"Perhaps when I am older I can be of service to my country and help to keep the peace. Whilst I am younger I can help to be kind to children from other countries and races.

"I can also learn to show tolerance if these children are of different color or have a different way of life from mine."



DR. RAMSAY
... here next fall

Canterbury To Visit City

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsay, will spend a day in Victoria next fall during his first visit to British Columbia.

The Anglican primate of England will travel to B.C. after attending the annual meeting of the Anglican national executive council in Fredericton, N.B.

"He will spend a day and a half in Vancouver, one day in Victoria and several days in the Cariboo," said Bishop Godfrey Gower, interviewed at the Anglican provincial synod in Vancouver.

Charges Withdrawn

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Wednesday charges of conspiracy against Brig. John Baxter Allan of Ottawa, former army vice-quartermaster-general, are being withdrawn. Mr. Wishart said reason for the withdrawal was Allan's acquittal Dec. 10 on charges of accepting advantage or benefits from Ben, Mark, Morris and Edward Levy of Toronto.

OVER HIRING OF U.S. FIRM

Centennial Boss Quits

The president of the Greater Victoria Confederation-Centennial Society resigned Wednesday in protest over the hiring of a United States company to run the 1966-67 celebrations.

Councillor W. C. Dodsworth, Oak Bay, said he felt he could no longer serve as president because he was in sympathy with "growing public concern" over the society's decision to hire the Rogers Producing Company to organize the festivities.

His resignation followed an appeal by Victoria Alderman Michael Griffin for society members to clear their minds of misconceptions on the decision to hire an outside firm.

"There appears to be a great deal of misconception on this decision," Ald. Griffin said.

"I think we will all admit that we need managerial advice. We need help to develop and expand a maximum program of events."

"We need that help if we are to involve a maximum number of local people and local societies."

NEED HELP

"In addition we need help to organize our efforts so that local merchants will be drawn into the picture so that they can share in the activities. This may appear to be a mercenary attitude, but it is also an essential one."

Ald. Griffin said that ticket sales were typical of the area where professional assistance was required.

"I for one know nothing about the promotion of ticket sales," he said. "But there are those who do know. We need advice from those people as well as guidance to keep us from foolish ideas."

Ald. Griffin also appealed to society members to forget anti-American bias.

"We have been informed that there is not a comparable company in Canada to do this job," he said. "If we want the best we must seek the best and bring it in."

LEAVE MONEY HERE

"We want Americans to come here and leave their money here but there are a few who think it a sin to see a few dollars going the other way."

"These are the ones who are against using an American firm just because it is an American firm. I think their argument is invalid and I think we should be ashamed of it."

Shortly after Ald. Griffin made his appeal Coun. Dodsworth tendered his resignation and walked from the meeting room.

Coun. Digby R. Kier, Saanich, moved that the resignation be accepted.

There was no discussion on the issue.

Earlier in the meeting Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich informed the meeting that Saanich council had voted unani-



DODSWORTH
... wants funds first



GRIFFIN
... needs expert help



CURTIS
... unhappy

mously in opposition of the proposal to hire an outside firm to run the celebrations.

MOTION DEFEATED
Coun. Kier moved that the entire matter of the contract, which could cost the municipalities \$5,000 in 1966 for advisory services and \$54,360 in 1967 for the organizing of several months of events, be turned over to the Intermunicipal Committee for further study.

The motion was defeated. A second motion by Coun. Kier that the contracts as submitted by Robert Rice for the Rogers Company by study by Victoria city solicitor T. P. O'Grady, was approved.

At the start of the meeting, Coun. Dodsworth had announced that though he was taking the chair he wished to state that he was opposed to the decision to hire the United States firm.

Prince Heads For School 'Down Under'

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, 17-year-old heir to the throne, leaves Friday for an Australian school to continue the toughening-up process intended to help him for his future destiny in an uncertain world.

The son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip takes off as an ordinary first class passenger in a regularly scheduled Qantas Airlines Boeing 707 for the rugged Timberop School in the foothills of Australia's great dividing mountain range.

He will be accompanied by a companion, Squadron Leader David Checketts, and an Australian detective, Inspector Derek Sharp. But otherwise he will be treated like any other ticketholder, underlining the new thinking at Buckingham Palace on the rearing of the royal young.

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Russians Claim U.S. Passed Suicide Razor

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow radio asserted today the U.S. embassy had not exhausted all exchange possibilities in the case of Newcomb Mott and furnished the razor blade with which he cut his throat.

The embassy called the account "a rather distorted version of the facts."

The broadcast said Mott, 27, received the razor blade in a package of personal effects from the embassy. An embassy spokesman retorted that the Russians still have not identified the instrument that made the fatal wound.

The embassy also showed irritation at the charge regarding bail and an exchange of prisoners. Mott, from Sheffield, Mass., died Jan. 29 on a Soviet train taking him to a labor camp to complete an 18-month sentence for entering the Soviet Union illegally.

SOUGHT BAIL

The spokesman declared the embassy had exhausted all possibilities in an attempt to get Mott released on bail. He explained that William T. Shinn Jr., an embassy consular officer, asked for bail when he first visited Mott in the Murnansk jail Sept. 14. The spokesman said Shinn asked that Mott be released either on Shinn's personal pledge or on bail.

Black Muslims Win Right To Snub Flag

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Schools cannot force Black Muslim children to salute the U.S. flag, the New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled.

The court voted 6-to-0 to uphold a ruling by the state education commissioner, Frederick M. Raubinger, wiping out suspension of a group of Black Muslim pupils by the Elizabeth N.J. school board.

Raubinger said the Black Muslims were protected by a 1944 law which exempted from the flag salute ceremony those who have conscientious scruples.

The school board contended the Black Muslims are not really a religion. The Muslims espouse Negro racial superiority and favor separation of the races.

Raubinger said the exemption is not limited to religious groups and it was not necessary to decide whether the Muslims are a religious or political group.

Floods Hit Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Floods spread over six provinces in northeast Argentina Wednesday and one of them, Chaco, was declared a disaster area. The flooding along the Parana River was caused by heavy rains. More than 7,000 riverside dwellers have been evacuated in the provinces of Chaco, Santa Fe, Formosa, Corrientes, Entre Rios and Misiones.

DETERIORATION DIFFERS

During another session, Dr. Sidney Wax of the Bloor Medical Clinic, Toronto, said heredity and environment are two factors that may result in one person being physically or mentally more deteriorated by age than another person of the same years.

"It has been found that a pattern was there all along and has been magnified by old age."

But there are some common symptoms for everybody, Dr. Wax said. Changes in muscular strength begin about 30 and the aging body has more fat; sensory and motor skills deteriorate about the age of 60 and verbal fluency declines about 65.

A severe memory defect is not a normal part of aging, he said, but mild memory defects can be expected.

Lawrence Crawford, a consultant to the Ontario legislature's select committee on aging, suggested that social scientists and doctors study whether well-fed, well-doctored humans living in air-conditioned homes will become so soft they'll age more rapidly.



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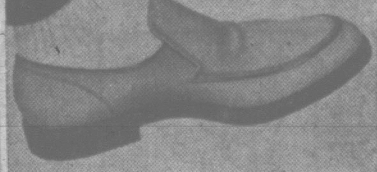
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1966

Mr. Alsop makes the point that this frame of mind may also be found in South Viet Nam, where there is a tendency to interpret any

It is possible to agree generally with Mr. McKinnon's statement while still having some reservations. The main problem he seems to be attacking is the difficulty of capital acquisition for investment in new Canadian enterprises, a void which is too often filled by foreign investment. But simply lowering income taxes and abolishing inheritance taxes would not necessarily meet the problem.

Nor did he, at the time, describe the species for which the Russians have fished, though when the vessels appeared off British Columbia's coast last year they were reportedly taking ground fish. If they can make hauls of such varieties, what is to prevent them from catching salmon

Mr. Johnson's dilemma has had few if any parallels on a similar scale in modern times. On the basis of his decision he could become one of history's colossal successes—or failures.

What is really needed are stronger incentives for all Canadians—not just those with high income or inherited wealth—to invest in this country's growth. There is a great need, for instance, for better regulation to end the "jungle law" which still prevails in the stock markets. There could well be more generous depreciation and depletion allowances available to Canadian companies and shareholders in order to make investment in equity more attractive as a source of income than as a hedge against inflation or for capital gains.

This suggests that competition is going to increase for the available haul. If it becomes keen enough, valuable stocks could be fished to extinction. The sensible course seems to be action to establish realistic conservation measures on a broad international basis before supplies are dangerously depleted.



"He'll accept . . . He won't . . . He will . . . He won't . . . He
will . . . He won't . . . He will . . . He won't . . . !"

FROM NEW DELHI

By CYRIL DUNN

But Mrs. Gandhi is at least as Western as her father was. Indeed, she is in some ways rather like our own Queen. She has about her the glamour of a dynasty and is aware of it. She is smaller than newspaper pictures lead you to suppose. Although the severity of this week's struggle for Indian power left her looking desperately tired—she says herself that she is "frail and hardy at the same time"—she has at 48 a real and sometimes overwhelming beauty, an eloquent presence.

Even so, it might well be thought that her origins and upbringing have not really qualified Mrs. Gandhi for "the toughest job on earth". Her childhood must have been deeply, even dangerously disturbed. She saw policemen outrage the privacy and dignity of her home and take her parents away to jail.

It would not be strange if Mrs. Gandhi were driven now by a quite uncommon spirit, if she were perhaps too intense. No doubt the shock of seeing her parents arrested was modified later, when she and her husband, the late Feroze Gandhi (he died some six years ago) themselves were imprisoned as rebels against the British and recognized prison as the only possible resort of Indian honor.

In fact Mrs. Gandhi repeats the Indian miracle and seems to have subdued

There is no doubt that she commands the veneration of the Indian masses and for this reason will serve the Congress Party well in the coming election. But if the return of a Nehru to the top simply hurls the masses, though this might serve to abate panic if this is to be Famine Year, in the long run it might do more harm than good. For the Indian people need to be roused, not reassured.

But Mrs. Gandhi's influence must be exerted primarily upon the Indian Westernized elite and here she will meet initial resistance. She must make the elite work harder, must excite in them what certainly does not exist in many of them at the moment—the notion that saving and then rebuilding India is a splendid adventure.

This Mr. Gandhi seems in fact well qualified to do, if anybody can do it. At her press conference, though naturally weary, she showed herself to be gay, self-possessed, relaxed and deeply confident. If she is strong enough to reject her father's loyalty to denizens in the government and allies herself to the younger men, like Chavan and Subramaniam, who are without Shastri's gentle addiction to religious and other folk tradition, she may show that by going back to their start the Indians have been wise.

If Mrs. Gandhi can stir up the Westernized elite and, as she says, echoing Kennedy, really get things moving, she will strengthen Indian society and hasten the day when the Indian people may safely throw off a Westernized dominance and run things in their own way.

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Compared with the exuberance of the State of the Union message, the budget is much more cautious. The message declared that "this nation is mighty enough, its society is healthy enough, its people are strong enough to pursue our goals in the rest of the world while still building a great society at home." But in the budget message we are brought nearer to earth. In it the President declares that "even a prosperous nation cannot meet all its goals at once. For this reason, the rate of advance in the new programs has been held below what might have been proposed in less troubled times."

And yet even these modest budget estimates are based on a Micawber strategy that somehow something will turn up to prevent the war from becoming a big war.

The basic decisions on which the

The Tins (January 20) reported a talk by Lt.-Cmdr. Wiwachareuk who claimed that the Vietminh, (those Vietnamese who fought under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh against the Japanese and later against the French in the War of Independence) were responsible for the breakdown of the 1954 Geneva Agreements in the southern zone of Viet Nam and stated that "the truth of the matter is that the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam started their campaign of slaughter in that country in 1954."

Whelan's "truth" is contradicted by the detailed and lengthy Reports of the International Commission for Supervision and Control (ICC) which show that it was the Saigon regime which was guilty of the reprisals. Even the United States White Paper issued October, 1963, stated: "It was the Communists' calculation that nation-wide elections scheduled in the Accords for 1956 would turn all of Viet Nam over to them . . . the primary focus of the Communists' activity during the post-Geneva period was on political action . . . the refusal to hold elections) came as a sharp disappointment to Hanoi, whose political program for two years had been aimed at precisely that goal."

(This statement was deleted from the 1965 White Paper which sought to justify the extension of U.S. bombing raids to include the northern as well as the southern zones of Viet Nam.)

Wiwcharuck is correct that many publicized statements by Canadians are "outright Communist propaganda on the situation in Viet Nam," in the sense that similar observations appear in the Communist press. Of course, this is irrelevant because the statements in question appear to be true as documented by independent, authoritative sources of information.—E. H. Richardson, No. 35, 1704 Newton.

One of the silliest statements I have seen recently is that attributed to a Mr. Wiwcharuck in the Times report of his speech to the United Nations Association that the 1954 division of Viet Nam was a Communist proposal.

The proposed division of Viet Nam was made by Premier Bidauld of France at the opening session of the Indochinese phase of the Geneva Conference on May 8, 1954, and was rejected by the Viet Minh delegate Pham Van Dong, supported by both the Chinese and the Russian delegates. After prolonged discussions, and after the fall of one French government and the rise of another, the Russians first, and finally the Chinese, withdrew their support of the Vietnamese and on July 19, Pham Van Dong reluctantly accepted the proposal. His acceptance, like that of the other Communist powers, was made possible only by the guarantees inserted in the agreement that the division would be strictly temporary, ending in 1956 with the unification of the two zones. It is only now that the American Ambassador could have been ignorant of these elementary facts, which most of his audience were old enough to remember clearly.—C. S. Burchill, 1355 Dallas Road

A speaker, Lt.-Cmdr. Wlwecharuck, is reported to have told the United Nations Association at a recent Victoria meeting that in the period before 1959 the North Vietnamese government would not allow inspection by the International Control Commission, while, "by contrast, the South Vietnamese hid nothing from inspection."

"As has been revealed in the preceding paragraphs, the degree of co-operation given to the Commission by the two parties has not been the same. While the Commission has experienced difficulties in North Viet Nam, the major part of its difficulties has arisen in South Viet Nam."

But charity is not the essential and urgent need of the new industrialized and urbanized American society, and it is not what is cut back in this budget. The urgent need of the great cities is to be made habitable, and this can be done only by replanning and renewing them, which is a gigantic engineering and administrative task, and will require great sums of money which can be raised in no other way than through the federal tax machinery.

To overcome successfully the problems of urbanized America will require at least the work of a generation. This work is not posthumous, as being men "battered" which we can do without while we make the "guns." There are in New York and Los Angeles have learned, explosive urban problems underneath our glittering affluence. These problems must be dealt with, and the choice before us; since the country is so rich; is not between guns and butter, but between raising taxes and neglecting the future. The President should nerve himself to raising taxes in order to make as big an attack as it is possible to make under war conditions on the vital internal problems of the Great Society.

In saying that the attack should be as big as it is possible to make-it, I have it in mind that in an escalating war the time soon comes when no one can think of anything else. The really difficult problem is not money, which can be found by taxation. The crucial problem is a growing shortage of skilled men to make a Great Society, and above all a loss of popular interest and support because a people cannot think at one and the same time about destruction abroad and construction at home.

A year later, the Commission reported:

"The situation described in paragraph 84 of the Sixth Interim Report showed no improvement during the period under review."

In its 1958 report, the Commission states:

"It will be seen from these chapters that while in North Viet Nam the Commission generally continued to receive the necessary co-operation . . . In South Viet Nam the Commission received during the period under review an increased measure of co-operation . . ." This statement is followed by a number of specific examples of non-co-operation in which the government of South Viet Nam still persisted.

The 1959 Report of the Commission lists one disagreement in interpretation with the government of North Viet Nam, and numerous instances of lack of co-operation and contravention of agreements by the government of South Viet Nam.

All these passages in the reports were unanimously approved by the commission, including, in each case, the Canadian delegate. Did Mr. Wiwcharuck perhaps neglect to do his homework?—David Prosser, 1124 Mr. Newton.

I was very upset by the proceedings at the UNA meeting held in Victoria on January 19. The speaker, Lieutenant Commander Wittharuck, accused the newspapers of "carrying a large share of outright Communist propaganda" and denounced as "Communist sympathizers without the facts" all those who disagreed with his distorted account of the situation in Viet Nam, past and present. And he launched a vicious attack on a brother officer by saying, "He says what he says because he is what he is, and if I were to tell you what my opinion is, I would be jailed."

We have grown used to charges of treason and communism being leveled against those who differ from extreme rightwing opinion, and I imagine that no one takes this kind of abuse very seriously any longer. The assertion, however, that freedom of expression no longer exists in this country is both dangerous and false.

I hope that the Victoria branch of the United Nations Association will give Squadron Leader Campbell an opportunity to present his side of the case to the local audience.—Mrs. Ruth Johnson, No 2, 550 Rupert.

The United Nations' General Assembly's 20th anniversary year will be remembered for the many programs throughout the world in connection with I.C.Y. (International Co-operation Year).

International Co-operation, now accepted as mankind's only hope for world peace, must be continued. Canada should take the lead in strengthening international law and international courts: by backing Secretary-General U Thant and the Security Council in bringing the settlement of Viet-Nam from the battlefield to the court.

President Johnson, at the White House conference on I.C.Y., last Nov. 28, said: "I have called the conference for one reason: I am determined that the United States shall actively engage its best minds and boldest spirits in the quest for a new order of world co-operation."

The rule of law must govern the settlement of disputes between nations. In its declaration accepting the compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice, the United States has reserved therefrom "disputes with regard to matters that are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States of America as determined by the United States of America." (Connally amendment double-talk)—William Mitchell, 628 Beach View, North Vancouver.

MLAs SEE MANY LITTLE CHANGES

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Now that the Throne Speech ceremony and last night's state ball are memories, the ordinary members of the legislature have time to take bearings on their home-away-from-home surroundings.

This year a great number of things are different and they are harbingers of even greater changes in the next year or two so far as personal amenities are concerned for our legislators.

Most of these can be traced to the great gaping hole next door to the Parliament Buildings from which spring the steel skeletons of the centennial museum and archives.

Parking Lost

The first change they noticed was that their convenient parking area, in the nearest corner of the former civil service parking lot chosen as the museum site, had disappeared. Now they have to walk almost a block from their temporary parking lot on the other side of the buildings.

Another early impression of change for the MLAs was found in the dining room where they fuel up for the long-winded speeches.

The food's different this year, with the change to the Princess Mary catering service, but so are the prices. With several of the members known to be... ah, somewhat parsimonious... this may be the most noticeable difference at all.

Inside the debating chamber, they may or may not notice the fine hand of Mr. Speaker William Murray who is embarking on a general

program of "toning up" the atmosphere and working conditions in the House.

This year, the old, workmanlike but dreadfully plain plywood bookcases that hold the law books of the province on each side of the House have been replaced with proper cabinet work.

Handsome Chair

The speaker's own chair—not the high-backed formal one used for ceremonies but his working chair in the House—is a handsome piece of carved furniture, including a recess in the back to accommodate his tricorn hat when he leans back to gaze soulfully at the soaring dome above. Gone is the rather plain and worn chair that had seemed so out of place among the rich carpeting and shiny marbles of the chamber.

The members' own commodes, leather swivel chairs have been cleaned and shined up as much as possible but the speaker quietly is beginning to shop around for a general replacement of the decades-old furnishings.

But the biggest change is yet to come.

More Space

When that next-door hole gapes no more and the centennial complex is opened in 1967, workmen will move into the large archives area immediately behind the legislative chamber to renovate the space for other uses.

The speaker appears confident that the space will go to the MLAs to provide them with semi-private offices of their own—something entirely new for B.C. but more in keeping with the higher pay and heavier responsibilities of a modern politician.

A committee is studying the office allocation plan now with a view to giving one cubicle to every two MLAs.

Economic Nationalism May Be Top Tory Issue

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA — It's still only the whisper of an issue, but top-ranking Conservatives in Ottawa and elsewhere have begun private deliberations which could turn their party in an important new direction.

The strategy being discussed runs something like this: Since the Liberal government of Lester Pearson is forming

ever closer economic alliances with the United States, the historic duty of the Conservative party is to stand up for the Canadian interest. By raising such an issue, the Conservatives would point up a major, substantive difference between the parties, which might be exploited in much the same way that Lester Pearson used the nuclear warheads issue three years ago.

At that time, by coming out in firm support of a position held strongly by many—though not necessarily a majority of Canadians—the Liberal leader managed to crystallize public opinion, while at the same time splitting the Conservative party.

Why not, some Tories are reasoning now, come out in support of enlightened and responsible economic nationalism, while condemning the Liberals for economic continentalism? It would give the Conservatives a respectable ideological position, and it might well split the Liberal cause, parts of which remain loyal to Walter Gordon and his ideas.

Two recent events have made this shift in Conservative thinking possible. One was the post-election resignation of Gordon, which the Conservatives believe removed the main anomaly in a party

of continentalists. The other was the recent letter written by Eric Klerans to U.S. Commerce Secretary John T. Connor, at least, interpreted as an effort by Quebec to assert the national interest in the face of Ottawa's weak-kneed stand vis-a-vis Washington.

No real decisions on the Conservative position will be possible until Mitchell Sharp brings down his first budget in April. The Tories expect it will indicate how far the Liberals have moved from Walter Gordon's position. If the Conservatives decide to go ahead, an attempt will be

made to let the issue of nationalism become an aspect of the whole debate on the shape of Confederation, with the Tories presenting themselves as supporters of a strong central (and nationalistic) administration in Ottawa, while the Liberals are attacked for weakening the national structure both domestically and in relation to the U.S.

Hard for Dief
Conservative surging this view are discouragingly aware of how difficult it would be for John Diefenbaker to lead such a crusade and sound credible. So far, only one prominent party member, Dalton Camp, president of the PC Association of Canada, has spoken out for the new point of view. He told a meeting of Young Progressive Conservatives in Toronto recently:

"The task of maintaining a Canadian nation, possessed of itself and in charge of its own resources, remains to be faced. Sometime soon, we have to root out the chauvinists, the drifting continentalists, and the economic determinists, and bravely set a price of being Canadian and ask that it be paid."

Other Conservatives, including John Roberts and George Hees have expressed modified agreement with the contents (if not the form) of the Klerans letter. The Ontario premier said cautiously in Montreal that it "contained a certain element of truth"; Hees in the Commons praised Klerans for speaking out "for

Fall-Out Drifts South
New Scientist
London

New figures for the level of the long-lived radioactive fall-out in both air and rain show that over the first six months of 1965, the average deposition was 40 per cent lower than for the same period in 1964.

The lowering of the rate of deposition in strontium-90 and caesium-137 has meant that the level in the northern hemisphere has remained almost constant over this period. The figures were published recently in the report of a survey by the Division of Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell.

Steady Rise
The concentrations of strontium-90 (half-life 28 years) and caesium-137 (half-life 30 years) in the southern hemisphere have, however, shown a steady increase to values that, by early 1965, are more than double those of 1962. This rise is in face of the fact that the annual deposition in the southern hemisphere up to the end of 1964 was less than in the northern hemisphere.

The report suggests that, since 1963, there has been a spread of debris of the 1962 vintage from the northern to the southern hemisphere. While the bomb makers are doubtless patting themselves on the back for the drop-off in deposition in the north since the partial test-ban treaty, it has to be remembered that the total deposition now compared with that of 10 years ago is colossal.

In the period up to 1954, the total deposition of strontium-90 over the whole globe was 0.15 megacuries, yet by 1964 it had risen to 11.58 megacuries, over 60 times the earlier amount.

Read questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.

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Read questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.

New Technology Fails To Establish Any Values

By PIERRE-RENE NOTH

(This is another in a series of articles on whether the new technological society will rule man, or vice versa.)

When about 30 of the world's leading thinkers gathered at the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions here for a symposium on the effects of the technology society on the human condition, one of the topics they talked about most was values.

It was also the question on which they tended to agree the least.

The discussion of values and ethics put into perspective the fact that the sciences, having eclipsed man's old orders, have found themselves without any guides for the new technological order.

Without Guides
Even such a little word as "happy" was dissected without mercy.

Dr. Martin Grotjahn, a psychiatrist in Los Angeles and editor of the Psychoanalytic Forum, noted that both Sigmund Freud, the father image of modern psychiatry, and Albert Einstein, the genius son of the sciences, had agreed that happiness "was for pigs, not for men."

Values Named
Emmanuel G. Mesthene, head of Harvard University's program on technology and society, said the technological society would embody the values that man associated with ancient Athens and the Greek philosophers, yet would not have the costs of war and slavery that Athens had to pay. He named these values as:

"Justice, citizenship, dignity, culture and education, nationality, intelligibility, wisdom and the classical trinity—goodness, truth and beauty."

Admitting that our entry into the modern world had been painful, because we had to destroy so many old values along the way, Mesthene said the task now was to find, define and implement the new values.

Mesthene noted that technology now "gives men the power to induce significant

changes in the physical world in times short enough to make a difference in their lives."

He also expressed distress "at the misunderstanding about what has happened in America. We have made the transition into the modern world, and are perhaps the only ones to do so."

Nathan Rotenstreich, professor of philosophy at Hebrew University in Jerusalem seemed to echo this cautionary note when he said that the majority was too often prone "to imitate unhappiness" by trying to keep up with the Joneses.

A member of the centre's staff, Raghavan Iyer, expressed doubt that the Joneses would ever be caught. The technological gap will keep widening, he indicated, because the mushrooming gains in the United States are based on the machines it already has.

By the time the rest of the world reaches a level equal to that in this country, he said, the United States would be even a bigger jump ahead.

Socialism Seen
While some of the symposium participants described themselves as Marxists—in the sense of believing that economics determined man's history, rather than in the Communist sense—many saw a future world government emerging that was neither fish nor fowl, democracy or communism. It was, however, socialism.

Fred Polak, a member of the Dutch senate, said automation would leave us "no choice—if we want our technical civilization to survive—but reverting to a new kind of socialism."

"Because in general there will be no more economic demand for man, the distribution of income will then have to be performed according to social criteria, which is socialism."

Constantinos A. Dosiadis, a city planner and professor at the Athens Technological Institute in Greece, foresaw an ecumenopolis—a universal human settlement girdling the earth—and said it would lead to a new type of society based on different patterns.

"Civilization will be gradually transformed into ecumenization," he predicted.

(Next: Machines' role in politics.)

Liberal Defeat in House Needn't Mean New Election

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—When Conservatives, Creditists and New Democrats voted for higher old age pensions, and were defeated by the Liberal-Social Credit alliance, a general impression was left that the country had narrowly escaped an election.

This was the impression the Liberals would want to leave. It exposes the opposition to public censure for having tried to scuttle the new Commons and force an unwanted election.

But did the opposition seek an election? And would passage of an opposition amendment to the Throne Speech inevitably bring on an election?

The answer to each question is negative.

A New Democrat of the highest probity, Stanley Knowles, made it clear before the vote that the NDP was voting for pensions, not to overthrow the government. The Liberals' reply was that the NDP was being duped by John Diefenbaker.

It may well be that the Conservative leader is willing to force an election to gratify his self-consuming passion to become prime minister again. But that is not particularly germane to the situation, because there are two ways the government can handle an adverse vote in the Commons without calling an election. One is

to accept the defeat as an expression of the will of the House, and conform to that will. There are dozens of precedents for this in our parliamentary history. The other is for the government to accept the government's resignation and call upon the leader of the opposition to form a government.

Mr. Diefenbaker has expressed willingness—even hot-eyed eagerness—to form a government. And if Gov.-Gen. Vanier considered Mr. Diefenbaker had a reasonable chance of getting majority support in the Commons, in the event Prime Minister Pearson decided he could not carry on without another election, then the government-general would be wholly within his rights to deny Mr. Pearson a dissolution and call on Mr. Diefenbaker.

While there are only 97 Tory MPs, I believe the minor parties would be as willing to go along with a Tory government as with a Grit government. Perhaps more willing, if the alternative were an immediate election.

It would be a sticky wicket for the new prime minister. His policies would have to be acceptable to the widely separated minor parties, and he could gain only Quebec only at risk of losing his unstable majority. But if he survived one session he probably would survive two, if only to avoid a Centennial Year election.

However, the Liberals would never hand over the government to Mr. Diefenbaker this way. Not with the alternative available of simply accepting the House's order to increase pensions, or whatever the issue might be.

Pond-Dwellers Active Despite Wintry Weather

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

While the creepers and crawlers on land are holed up for the winter in some shelter those in ponds and other waterways carry on their lives as before but perhaps at a slower pace in keeping with the season. Aquatic forms in general can do this because the water in which they live acts as a kind of insulator shielding them from the extreme conditions of weather experienced by creatures living on land.

Even though the pool may be surfaced with ice, conditions on the bottom may be quite favorable for many animals. The temperature may be low but not below freezing and certainly not low enough to stop all activity. Sufficient daylight may penetrate to supply the needs of a few plant forms but the lack of vegetation is not a serious detriment at this season because most of the animal inhabitants feed on each other or on non-living material on the bottom. Thus, with their simple needs more than filled the pond dwellers live through the winter months unaffected by conditions in the external world.

The majority of them are insects, larvae of several unrelated groups that are adapted for aquatic living. Most grotesque are the immature stages of dragon-flies. These improbable-looking creatures stalk slowly along the bottom in search of prey or remain perched on some vantage point awaiting a luckless victim. Their form gives no indication that they will eventually turn into graceful creatures capable of flitting over the pond's surface on iridescent wings. At this stage they look like bits of debris each with

six hairy legs and two sets of bulbous eyes. Peculiar to the members of this group is a strange-looking hinged structure carried in a folded position under the head. This complex piece of machinery can be thrust forward in a single quick stroke to capture and retrieve any food item coming within a body's length of the larvae. At rest the extensible tongs form a kind of mask over the face adding considerably to the bizarre appearance of the insect.

Locomotion in these creatures is ordinarily relatively slow as they depend to a large extent upon camouflage and luck in capturing prey. However, when necessary they can make a quick get-away by squirting water from their rearward-pointing breathing chamber. Jet-propelled, they jerk forward in a succession of spurts and disappear in the bottom ooze until danger is past.

Another aquatic predator of an entirely different kind is the ghost larvae. This creature is so beautifully transparent it seems to be made of glass and would be almost invisible if it were not for the presence of two air bubbles, one at each end of the elongated body, which serve as hydrostatic organs. By means of these buoyancy tanks the inch-long larvae remains suspended in the open water through which it swims by a series of convulsive twisting movements of the whole body.

Ghost larvae are sometimes so abundant in lakes they form a submarine "scattering layer" that can be detected by an echosounder and are the principal food of many fishes. When the adults emerge in spring or summer their flying bodies form clouds over the surface of the water.

Read questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.

Mais

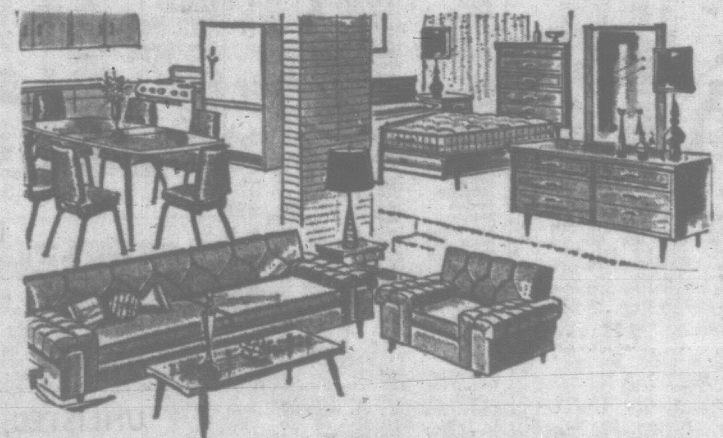
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Grain Shipments Breakthrough Due

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the newly-formed Committee on West Coast Grain Shipments said Wednesday he expects ship- ment to improve soon, if the weather improves.

The spokesman, William Riddell of Victoria, refused to say what problems the commit- tee faces.



J. F. Simister
Mr. William Pattison, President of Delta Properties Ltd., and affiliated Delta Hotels, is pleased to announce the appointment of J. F. (Jack) Simister as Inkeeper-Gen- eral Manager of The INN of the North at Prince George. The new, 160-room hotel will open soon in the heart of Prince George. Prior to his appointment, Mr. Simister was Inkeeper-General Manager of Delta's Vancouver Airport Inn.

He described them as "inter- nal," and said: "The committee will be making no public statements."

Spokesman for the West Coast Grain Elevators referred queries to Mr. Riddell, saying it had been agreed he would make all public statements.

Mr. Riddell, who retired recently as assistant chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, was named chair- man of the committee Wednes- day by Finance Minister Sharp in Ottawa.

Mr. Sharp said the committee is made up of representatives of the two major railways, the West Board and the grain terminal companies.

Mr. Riddell said in an inter- view that the grain elevators "are operating to capacity in terms of the cars available."

He said there has been "some difficulty getting cars to the West Coast" because of severely cold weather on the Prairies.

Mr. Riddell said that with any kind of luck, there should be a "breakthrough in the situation soon."

The committee, he said, will continue to hold meetings to discuss problems and difficulties of shipping the grain.

Other than the weather, the problems are "all internal," he said.

DIVIDENDS

Turbine Elevators, "A" preferred 27½ cents, payable March 2; record Feb. 14; 2d Feb. 15.
International Business Machines, \$1.50, payable March 30; record Feb. 11; 2d Feb. 5.

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LARGE evergreen tree is lifted onto an open-end flat car in the CNR freight yards in Vancouver for ship- ment to Expo '67 in Montreal. A

grove of 60-foot hemlock and fir trees will be taken from British Columbia for the western provinces pavilion at the fair. (CP Wirephoto.)

CANADIAN BREWERIES, DOMTAR

Famed Industrialist Resigns Major Posts

TORONTO (CP)—E. P. Tay- lor, who held his first company directorship at the age of 22, resigned Wednesday as chair- man of the boards of Canadian Breweries Ltd. and Domtar Ltd.

"All my business life I have said that anyone who is promi- nent in competitive industry in a large public company should never continue to serve as one of its principal officers after he reaches the age of 65," Mr. Taylor said at a press confer- ence.

The internationally known in- dustrialist will be 65 Saturday. A. B. Matthews, vice-chair- man of Canadian Breweries, succeeds Mr. Taylor as chairman of the firm, T. N. Beaupre, chairman of British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., takes over the Domtar chairmanship.

Mr. Taylor will retain his other directorships and execu- tive positions and will remain as a director and as chairman of the executive committees of both companies. He currently holds directorships of 17 public companies.

Mr. Taylor said there are no plans for a merger of Forest Products and Domtar although Mr. Beaupre now is chairman of both.

REJECTS SEVERAL OFFERS
He said several offers have been received and rejected for

Heavy Water Expansion Plans Move

OTTAWA (CP)—Authorization for negotiations aimed at dou- bling production of heavy water by Deuterium Ltd. at Glace Bay, N.S., to 400,000 a year, was announced by Mines Minister Peplin in the Commons today.

He said in reply to Robert Coates (PC-Cumberland) that the government has ordered Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. to enter into negotiations with Deuterium to increase produc- tion.

It was expected that these negotiations for a contract would be concluded at an "early date."

Mr. Peplin said an expanded Glace Bay plant is the only quick source for two new nu- clear power stations expected to be exported.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 7½ premium, notes 7½ premium and buying silver at 5. Selling cheques at 7½ premium, notes 8 premium.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was at \$1.24 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/16 at \$2.90 15/16.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a premium worth at \$1.07 15/16 in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported near noon today Pound sterling down 1/16 at \$3.01 1/2.



TAYLOR

... follows own advice

the purchase of the continuous- process brewery at Fort Worth, Tex., of Canadian Breweries' United States subsidiary, Carling Brewing Co. Inc.

The \$8,000,000 plant was closed last year because of un- satisfactory sales in the U.S. southwest.

"The real trouble is the anti- trust laws of the United States," he said.

"We (Carling) do no business in California, Chicago, New Or- leans or New York. If we could merge with companies in those

places, we could make our com- pany a national company as it is in Canada, but the law says 'no'.

"It would be a good thing, and a constructive thing, for all concerned to allow mergers to take place as long as it did not cre- ate an absolute monopoly."

BECAME A DIRECTOR

A year after graduating from engineering at McGill Univer- sity, Mr. Taylor became director of his grandfather's firm, Brading Breweries Ltd.

Wednesday, he announced that as of Feb. 1 he will hold the following offices:

In Canada—President of Ar- gus Corp. Ltd.; chairman of the executive committee, B.C. For- est Products, Domtar, Cana- dian Breweries and Massey- Ferguson Ltd.; chairman of Cana- dian Equity and Development Co. Ltd. and the Jockey Club Ltd.; director of Royal Bank of Canada, Dominion Stores Ltd.

In The Bahamas—President of Lyford Cay Co. Ltd.; chair- man of RoyWest Banking Corp. Ltd., Trust Corp. of Bahamas, New Providence Development Co. Ltd. and Associated Baha- mian Breweries Ltd.; director of Royal Bank of Canadian International Ltd.

In the United Kingdom—Dep- uty chairman of Charrington United Breweries Ltd.; director of Royal Bank of Canada Trust Corp.

Bank Bill Seeks Senate Approval

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Western Canada returned to the Senate Wednesday for an- other try at legal existence.

A private bill to incorporate the bank met smooth sailing in the Senate last year but ran into a New Democrat-Creditiste fil- luster on banks in the Com- mons.

The bill was in the committee stage when the Commons ad- journed last June 30. Dissolution of the 28th Parliament meant it had to be re-introduced in the Senate again this year.

When the private bill reached the Commons last May 13, the NDP charged that of three applications before Parliament, those of the Bank of Western Canada and the Laurentide Bank were getting preferential treatment while one for the Bank of British Columbia, partly a provincial government endeavor, was being discrimi- nated against.

Senator Gunnar Thorvaldson (PC-Manitoba) is sponsoring

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'Canada Must Watch Deficit'

TORONTO (CP) — A former governor of the Bank of Canada said today Canadian govern- ments will have to pay far more attention to the balance of payments problem than they have in the past.

Graham F. Towers, chairman of the Canadian Life Assurance Co., told the annual meeting Canada's current account deficit will probably be about \$1,000, 000,000 for 1965 and there is no great improvement expected this year.

He noted that in December, "the so-called guide lines for new direct investment in other countries by U.S. businesses were changed to induce greater restraints, and Canada was ad- ded to the list of countries to which the guide lines apply."

"Are these straws in the wind? It seems to me to be increasingly rash to assume that the U.S. will be willing to finance our deficit no matter how large it may be, and no matter what the reasons are

which cause us to rely so heavily on foreign capital."

Speaking about Canada's in- ternal affairs, Mr. Towers said the recent pace of credit expansion, which has helped boost gross national product by 40 per cent in the last five years, cannot be maintained without causing trouble.

"To the extent that business activity is supported by unsound expansion of credit, there is obviously a day of reckoning to be faced."

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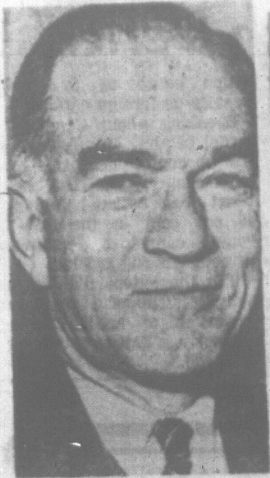
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FULBRIGHT
... sparks debate

Reaction Mixed On Negotiating With Viet Cong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator J. W. Fulbright's suggestion that the Viet Cong be recognized as a major party to any negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam has drawn mixed reaction in Congress.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said Monday the war is between the Viet Cong guerrillas, supported by North Viet Nam, and the United States and South Viet Nam.

"It would seem to be a proper party to the negotiations would be the Viet Cong," Fulbright told reporters.

"The policy of not recognizing the Viet Cong as a major party to any negotiations may be a stumbling block to the peace offensive."

EXPLAINED POSITION

Fulbright made his remarks after State Secretary Rusk explained the Johnson administration's position at a three-hour closed committee session.

Fulbright said he had mentioned his suggestions to Rusk, but the secretary "doesn't agree."

A Republican member of Fulbright's committee, Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, said he didn't believe recognition of the Viet Cong is a major factor.

Case noted President Johnson said in his State of the Union address nearly two weeks ago the United States is ready to discuss and consider "the views of any group." The reference was broad enough to include the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.), outspoken critic of administration policy in Viet Nam, agreed with Fulbright.

HEBERT DISAGREES

Representative F. Edward Hebert (Dem. La.), and Clement J. Zablocki (Dem. Wis.) denounced any possibility of negotiating with the Viet Cong as a major party.

Hebert, a member of the House of Representatives armed services committee, called the Viet Cong "just a bunch of bandits.... The representative government is the Hanoi government, and all dealings should be with them."

Zablocki, a member of the House foreign affairs committee, said the Viet Cong "were not elected to the office.... Dealings must be with Hanoi, and if Hanoi chooses to bring in any other parties such as representatives of the Viet Cong or Peking, that is up to Hanoi."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said he wasn't aware that Viet Cong representation is a problem. He said the only stumbling block to negotiations of which he is aware is an apparent lack of response from Hanoi to recent peace feelers by the U.S.

Saanich Hall To Get Stairs

Tenders will be called next month for semi-circular stairs to the front door of the new Saanich municipal hall.

Architect Peter Blewett said the steps and a viewing platform of reinforced concrete should cost \$11,000 to \$12,000.

At the moment, the locked front door leads to a small platform—and an eight-foot drop to the ground. A previous plan was rejected as too costly.

The tender call will go to council for approval first, but since most of council was present at the public works committee meeting Tuesday night this is a formality.

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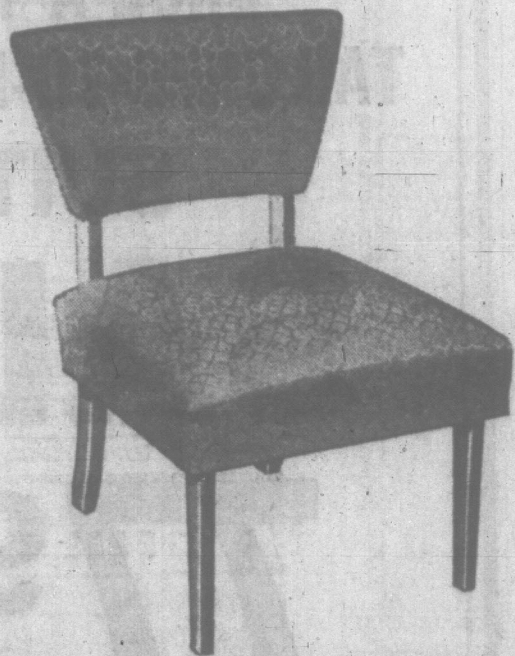
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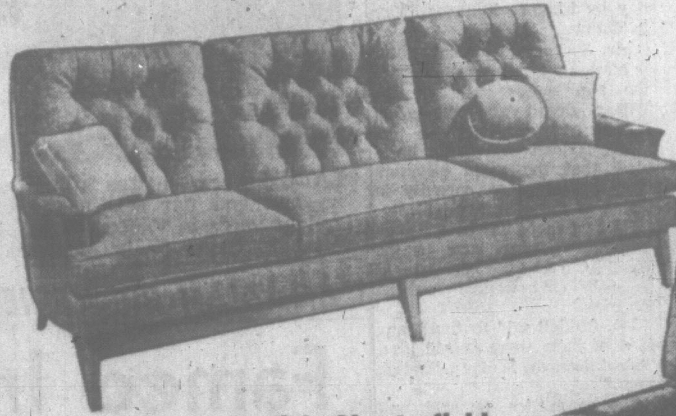


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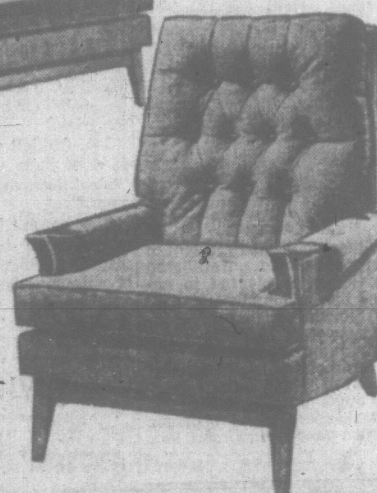


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Danish style, 2-piece suite with high foam-filled, semi-attached pillow backs for added comfort. Reversible "Foam-Aire" cushions on kiln-dried frames with a no-sag spring base. Solid walnut showwood. Blended textured tweed cover in pepper, honey, jade, moss or rust.

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Cantata Acrylic Broadloom

Smart high-low cut design. Scrim backed Creslan acrylic fibre pile in Jamaican lime, Imperial blue, lagoon, Spanish moss, blue, oyster, opal, beige, parchment, coral beige, gold tan, Grecian gold, bronze orange, tawny beige, Roman red, topaz. Approx. 12' width. SALE PRICE, sq. yd. **10.88**

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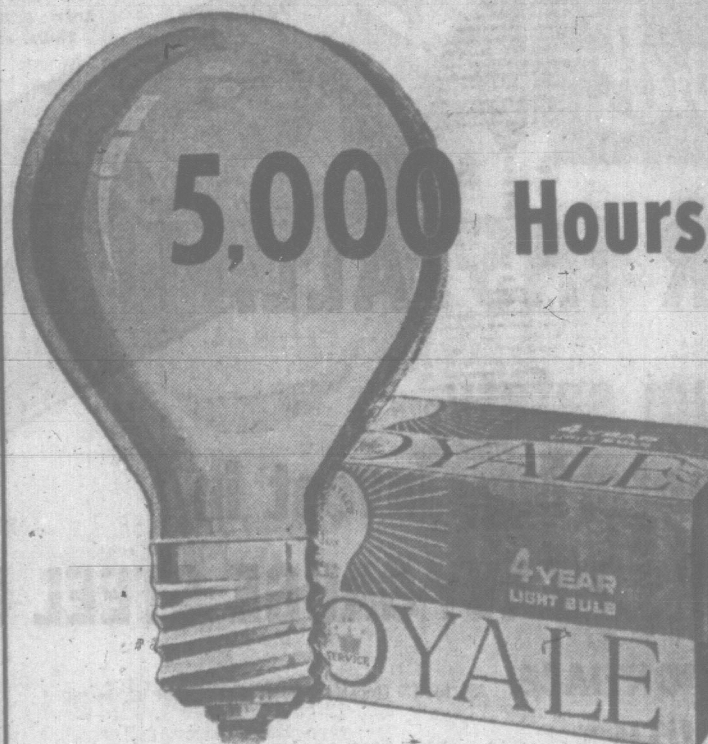
Heavy Trian pile, textured effect in clear shades of melody green, Pacific gold, Montego beige, avocado, turquoise, mocha, royal blue. Approx. 12' width. SALE PRICE, sq. yd. **5.98**

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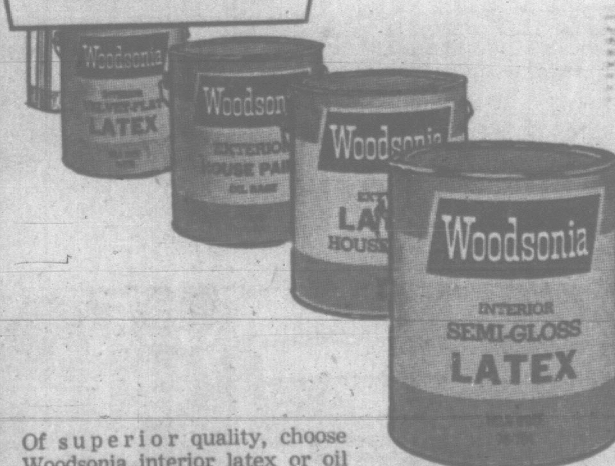
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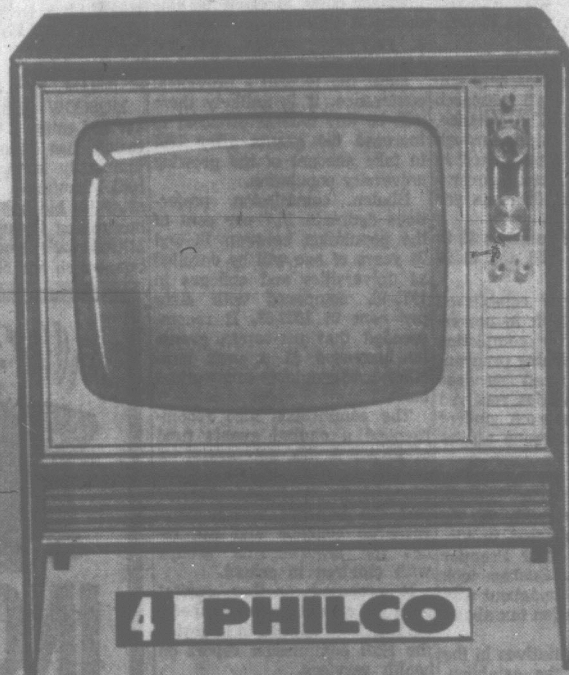
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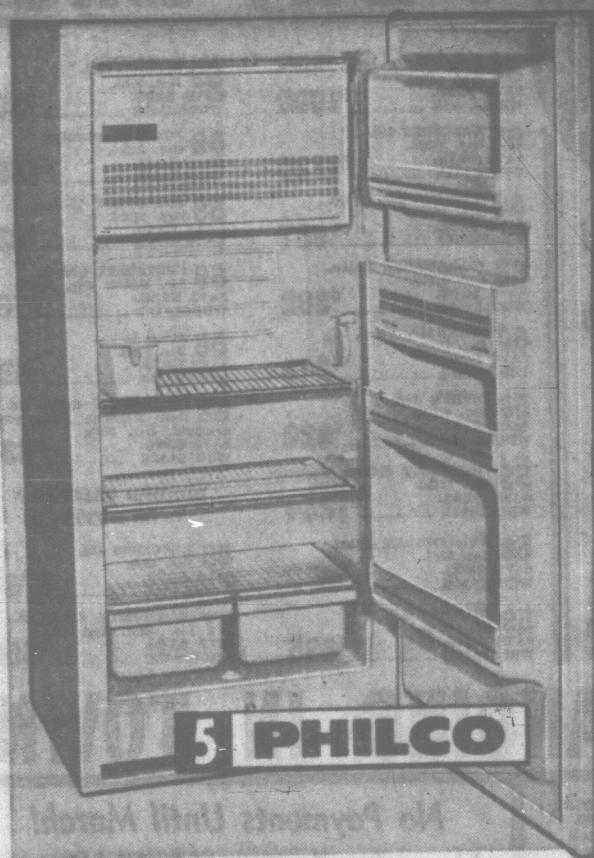
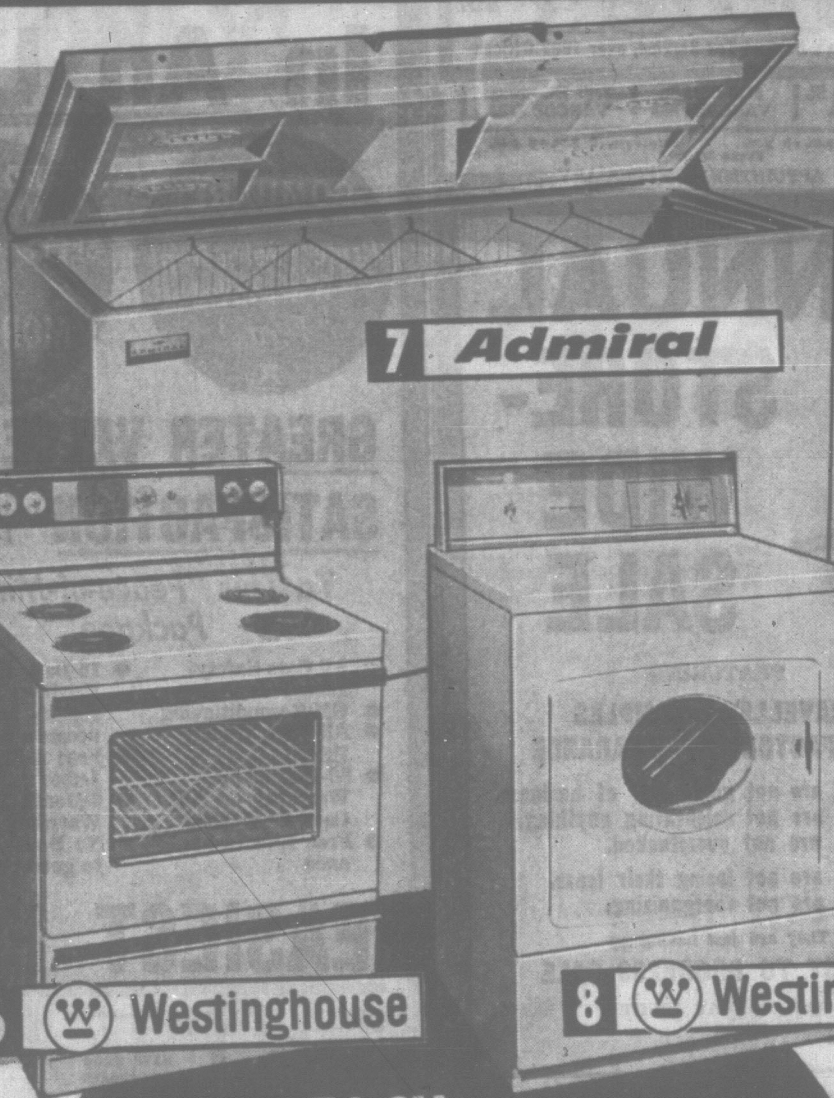
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This Admiral Custom Console features a super-span turret tuner with pre-set fine tuning for clear, crisp reception, even in fringe areas. The slim contemporary cabinet has a walnut-grained finish.

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8. WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT

Make short work of washday by popping your laundry into this 4-cycle, automatic washer, and turning the dial. It has a 12-lb. capacity, 4 wash and rinse temperature selections, and self-cleaning lint filter. Safety shut-off switch. One-year guarantee.

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Ottawa on Brink Of Major Aid

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government, which slowly has increased its financial aid to universities since entering the field 20 years ago, appears on the brink of a major spending increase on higher education.

Any long-term program must await a federal-provincial conference later this year because education falls exclusively within provincial jurisdiction.

But as an interim measure, Prime Minister Pearson plans to ask Parliament to increase to \$5 from \$2 the per-capita annual grant to universities for the 1966-67 fiscal year. This would boost the total of federal operating grants to just under \$100,000,000 from about \$40,000,000.

Although the federal government and its agencies help universities through research grants and capital assistance, its main financial aid is through the operating grants started in 1951 by the St. Laurent government at a rate of 50 cents per capita.

These were increased to \$1 in 1957, to \$1.50 in 1958 and to \$2 in 1962.

The grants were established to pick up the slack in university revenues after completion of the postwar training program for returning armed services personnel. Universities received \$150 annually for each student backed by the veterans affairs department.

Quebec took the operating grants the first year but rejected them the next on the grounds, this trespassing provincial jurisdiction. After Premier Duplessis' death, Quebec took the money in a roundabout way through a corporation tax abatement.

Other federal initiatives in the last decade saw the establishment of the Canada Council in 1956 to support research and graduate studies. A \$50,000,000 fund was set up to match provincial grants for new buildings to house studies in the humanities and social sciences.

The latest study to urge a boost in federal spending for higher education is the Bladen commission set up by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. Mr. Pearson has accepted the commission's estimate that university enrolment will jump to 461,000 in 1975-76 from 178,200 in 1964-65 and that total university spending will increase to \$2,032,000,000 from \$776,000,000.

His interim measure is only one step outlined in the recent throne speech. He proposes to introduce a program of scholar-

ships and bursaries and has accepted a commission recommendation to continue the Canada Student Loans Plan his government initiated.

The additional grants in the next fiscal year will be paid in all provinces except Quebec in the traditional manner. The Association of Universities and Colleges takes the allotment for each province and divides it among a province's universities and colleges according to the student enrolment. The Quebec government will receive a cash payment.

The association will distribute the money in a different manner now, taking into account greatest costs involved in educating a full-time student than a part-time student and the costs for different courses.

Until the federal-provincial conference, it is unlikely there will be any federal proposal to increase the grants after 1967 to take account of the growing university population.

Bladen commission projections estimate 15.7 per cent of the population between 18 and 24 years of age will be enrolled at universities and colleges in 1975-76, compared with eight per cent in 1962-63. It recommended that per-capita grants be increased \$1 a year until other arrangements are worked out.

The commission also recommended a capital grants fund of \$5 per capita, substantial increases in funds dispensed for research by the Canada Council and the national and medical research councils and tax relief for lower-income groups with children in school.

It proposed another capital fund to expand existing medical training facilities in line with the Hall commission report on health services.

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APPOINTMENT of Dr. Robert J. Uffen, 42, Dean of the College of Science at the University of Western Ontario, as vice-chairman of the Defence Research Board, has been announced in Ottawa. (CP Photo.)

Award for Hero

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Order of Lening, a top Soviet decoration, has been awarded posthumously to truck driver Mikhail Mitrofanov, who was killed after he blocked the path of a bus rolling towards a precipice. Mitrofanov's truck stopped the bus, which had 50 passengers.



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Annulment Increase Alarms Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul expressed concern Tuesday for the "alarming increase" in marriage annulments among Roman Catholics. He said it was a sign of the restlessness of modern life, among other things.

The Pope addressed judges of the Sacred Rota, the ecclesiastical tribunal handling matrimonial cases, in an audience at the Apostolic Palace.

The Pope was replying to an address by the American-born dean of the Sacred Rota, Msgr. Francis J. Brennan.

The tribunal, first established in the 13th century, is best known as a court of appeal from diocesan courts in matrimonial cases. The tribunal is the only church body empowered to declare a Roman Catholic marriage annulled.

The pontiff said that the increase of marriage annulments among Roman Catholics is a danger which might threaten the firmness, vitality and happiness of the institution of the family.

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65 PONTIAC Sedan, Reg. \$2195, SAVE \$220, WHOLESALE \$2975	62 FORD Fairlane, Lic. 47191, Reg. \$1895, SAVE \$200, WHOLESALE \$1695
65 OLDSMOBILE 98, Reg. \$4495, SAVE \$445, WHOLESALE \$6000	62 ENVOY, Reg. \$1295, SAVE \$305, WHOLESALE \$990
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64 OLDSMOBILE Convert, Reg. \$3495, SAVE \$318, WHOLESALE \$3177	62 PONTIAC Sedan, Reg. \$1795, SAVE \$300, WHOLESALE \$1495
64 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop, Reg. \$3195, SAVE \$247, WHOLESALE \$2048	61 CADILLAC, Reg. \$2395, SAVE \$420, WHOLESALE \$2875
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60 VAUXHALL Velox, Reg. \$1095, SAVE \$255, WHOLESALE \$840	58 FORD Sedan, Reg. \$795, SAVE \$275, WHOLESALE \$520
59 ZEPHYR Sedan, Reg. \$1095, SAVE \$161, WHOLESALE \$926	58 OLDSMOBILE Sedan 88, 4-Door Hardtop, Fully power equipped, Reg. \$895, SAVE \$264, WHOLESALE \$631
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59 VOLKSWAGEN, Reg. \$895, SAVE \$260, WHOLESALE \$635	57 OLDSMOBILE Sedan 88, Lic. 12551, Reg. \$895, SAVE \$145, WHOLESALE \$550

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FRIDAY 9 A.M. 50 MEN'S SUITS \$29.00 Each

We know this is ridiculous because the trousers alone are worth the price we are asking for the suit.

HERE ARE THE SIZES:

1 size 35 short	4 size 35 regular
1 size 36 short	10 size 36 regular
7 size 37 tall	6 size 37 regular
12 size 38 tall	3 size 38 regular
2 size 39 tall	1 size 39 regular

Subject to Prior Sale 1 size 42 regular

25 Only—Men's Topcoats

Broken ranges of styles, colors and sizes. Reg. \$35.00 to \$89.50. 1/2 PRICE

SHIRTS AND PYJAMAS

Famous makes in dress shirts, pyjamas and sports shirts. We have added 20 dozen more sport shirts for the balance of the sale. Reg. \$5 to \$7.95, SALE \$3.69

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MEN'S SUITS

Still a good selection left. Pure wool imported suitings in quality tailoring and distinctive styles.

Reg. \$69.50. \$54.00 SALE

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Pure wool laminates in smart tweeds for the young man. Reg. \$17.95 \$14.36

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Odd lines in a variety of styles priced for quick clearance. Real value \$11.95 here

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A clearance group of men's caps priced for quick clearance. Ski cap, peak cap styles in the group. Be early, quantity limited 79¢

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These won't last long at 1/2 price. Assorted pullovers and cardigans. Reg. \$8.95 to \$25.00. 1/2 PRICE

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Gangsters Use Imagination To Transport Illicit Drugs

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The international battle against traffic in illicit drugs ranges from running gunfights with camel caravans to searches of baggage on airlines. So far success is limited.

The commission on narcotic drugs on the UN economic and social council, says in its latest report:

"The illicit traffic in narcotic drugs is unfortunately a well-established, profitable and worldwide business. Despite all efforts at the national and international level, the traffic continues to constitute a threat to human society."

The International Convention on Narcotic Drugs, which went into force at the end of 1954, has been effective in controlling the legal narcotics trade, the report said, but control of the illegal trade is still far removed from the goals.

The convention aims to restrict narcotics exclusively to

medical and scientific purposes, to control the production, trade and distribution of narcotics, and to foster international co-operation to achieve these ends.

Law enforcement officers and the illicit traffickers are continually engaged in a war of wits, however.

Camel caravans are still used to transport drugs in a number of Middle East states, and "gunfights are frequent between smugglers and enforcement officers," the report says.

MANY METHODS

The narcotic drugs commission also listed these methods:

—In Hong Kong, two tons of opium were found concealed in a ship's cargo of 50 tons of bamboo.

—A quantity of marijuana was uncovered in the false bottom of an African drum sent by mail from Zambia to Britain.

—A shipment of hashish, disguised as lemons, was seized

at Bahrain. The drug had been rolled into balls and covered with a thin yellow rubber skin, apparently made from toy balloons.

Other methods, ranging from secret compartments in gasoline trucks, to complicity with plane and ship crews, have been used to transport the drugs from producing countries to markets.

The report estimated that only about 10 per cent of the total quantity of drugs moving illegally is confiscated.

The narcotics board's report said some governments were not sufficiently interested in the narcotics problem for effective international control while other countries lack facilities to cope with the traffic.

Another problem, the report said, is the inadequate penalty in some countries for convicted traffickers. The penalties range from small fines and short jail sentences in some Southeast Asian states to the death penalty in Nationalist China.



HELD in connection with a fatal fire is Thomas Rupert, 17, of Yonkers, N.Y. Police say the youth was sought for the setting of a fire that killed 12 persons in a Yonkers Jewish Community Centre. The high school student worked part time at the centre.

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NORAD SHAKEUP

California Will Boss Defence of B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — North American Air Defence Command will compress its eight regions into six April 1, it was learned Wednesday.

In 1961, the original 11 regions established under the joint Canada-U.S. command were reduced to eight. NORAD was set up in 1957.

For RCAF Air Defence Command, the main difference will be that some operational orders will come from more distant points in the United States.

For example, the present 25th NORAD region, which takes in British Columbia and western Alberta, has its headquarters at Tacoma, Wash. This region will be amalgamated with the 28th and the headquarters for the new western region will be at Hamilton Air Force Base in California.

The northern NORAD region, which has its headquarters at North Bay, Ont., remains by far the largest division within the command, though it will lose a northern chunk of the Prairie

provinces to central region, ago. Yukon and Northwest Territories, eastern Ontario, Gebaur Air Force Base in Missouri. The northern region takes in Ontario comes under the central the Canadian Arctic Archipel-region.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt intends to petition the Lieutenant-Governor in Council under the provisions of section 21 of the "Municipal Act" for the extension of the area of the Municipality by the inclusion of the lands described as follows:

All that area bounded on the north east side by the centre line of the Gorge Waters; on the south east side by the present boundary of the Township of Esquimalt; on the south west side by the Songhees and Esquimalt Indian Reserves and Esquimalt Harbour; and on the north west side by the section line dividing Section Two from Section Three Esquimalt District, which said area is shown upon a plan posted on the notice board in the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C. Dated at Esquimalt, B.C. this 25th day of January, 1966.

J. W. Allan
Municipal Clerk.

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Here's two fine quality tickings, both purchased at a terrific mill saving. You save more than the middle-man's profit because Hammond, as usual, passed on all savings to you. Choose from an imported ticking or a commercial hotel and hospital ticking. Remember, sale on 3 days only!

A MEDIUM FIRM QUALITY UNIT

These 827-coil inner-spring 10-year guaranteed units were fabricated for a mattress that usually sells for a great deal more. Only our huge volume production makes it possible to offer them on a no-reserve, first-come, first-served basis at this ridiculously low factory-to-you price.

SAVE The Middleman's PROFIT!

Gifts or Not, Esposito Steals Glory From Hull

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



Hal Malone
LOOKS AT SPORTS

You heard about the bowling widow who put her foot down and told her husband he would have to cut down on his bowling or she would leave him.

"Too bad," said a bowling buddy.

"Sure is," said the bowler. "I'm going to miss her."

Ten years ago that line would have drawn a large yawn, but today it's likely more truthful than fanciful. Except for one thing. Today there are so many women bowling, the old man has a hard time getting out of mortgage manor. Somebody's got to babysit.

The mass flight of females to bowling alleys has brought many changes. Alleys aren't alleys nowadays. They are lanes. Or emporiums.

There are no spittoons any more. No poker games in the back room. No jugs under the chairs for quick consolation after picking up five splits in a row.

Lanes today are antiseptic. Carpets, wired music, playrooms for tots (including "throne" for short legs).

Maybe this is good. It's certainly good for lane proprietors.

Woman bowlers, by and large, think it's sinful to throw a bowling ball while wearing a dress.

You don't have to go to a fashion show anymore to see what's new in tight pants or unsanitized sweaters. The typical bowling doll (see illustration) is as concerned about her score as her wardrobe.

This has spawned interest in bowling among great numbers of the opposite species.

Mixed leagues have sprouted crazily. A surprisingly large number of healthy muscular males who were diffident about bowling with the boys have found renewed interest in the game. Plumbers, carpenters, milkmen mingle with office duffers, clerks, and sweet young things who think a split is something that can happen to your pants.

In one mixed league here there is even an optometrist. "I didn't know you were a bowler," he was told recently. "I didn't know I was either," he said, surveying the scenery. "It's great, though, for sharpening your eyesight."

Weber The Weakling Big at Bank

Size and shape, while admittedly having their advantages, do not have much to do with success.

Dick Weber, 12 times a 300 master, looks like a coat-rack at five-nine, 128 pounds.

Billy Weir is large enough (six-four-and-a-half, 220) to play rugby with Oak Bay Wanderers. He has thrown his 16-lb. shot put well enough to win two American Bowling Congress Masters.

Last year Weber the weakling had sufficient strength to carry \$68,960 to the nearest bank. The poor chap might have done better but he took a six week vacation.

In the last six years, Weber's gross income has amounted to \$226,779. He obviously goes to the lanes to flatten pins and not to look at them.

In the next month or so hundreds of district bowlers will take their stance, start their glide and hope for the best... while expecting the worst.

Bowling tournaments are as common as Saturday night bridge parties and excuses just as plentiful.

When in a Rut, Think of Donald

Most of us envision ourselves as another Weber or Weir before leaving home. Later in the evening we are our lovable selves, snoring and fuming, kicking the dog and generally being pleasant.

Well, rest easy comrades. Think of Donald Wickenhouse. On September 8, 1961, in Bloomington, Ill., Mr. Wickenhouse won a place for himself in bowling history. And in the ABC record book.

His record, unlike Weber's or Weir's or your's may stand forever.

It reads:

"GAME, lowest in league play, 7, Don Wickenhouse."

"GUTTER BALLS, most in a single game, 18, Don Wickenhouse."

"GUTTER BALLS, consecutive, 10, Don Wickenhouse."

And you think you have troubles...

Falcons Pull Sleeper; Pick Ex-Ticat Coach

ATLANTA (AP) — Norb Hecker, backfield coach for Green Bay Packers, Wednesday was named head coach of Atlanta Falcons, who make their National Football League debut this fall.

The selection of Hecker, 36, came as a surprise. His name was not among those mentioned during months of speculation about the coach for the Falcons.

Hecker was given a four-year contract.

The new Falcon coach has been with the Packers since 1959, and helped coach Green Bay to NFL championships in 1961, 1962 and 1965.

Synchronized Swim Event Carded Feb. 12

Vancouver Island will say "howdy" to a new sports event on Feb. 12.

That's the date of the first-ever Island synchronized swimming championships. The event, scheduled to attract entries from Vancouver as well as from Island pools, will be held in the new McKinnon Pool at the YMCA.

Phil's Pair Paces Hawks; Rangers Cool Off Detroit

By The Canadian Press

Phil Esposito stole some of the spotlight from teammate Bobby Hull Wednesday night.

Hull continued his record-breaking pace with a goal—his 39th of the season—against Montreal Wednesday night, but Esposito scored two, including the winner, as Chicago Black Hawks defeated Canadiens 4-2.

New York Rangers edged Detroit Red Wings 4-3 in the other National Hockey League encounter.

Esposito said his goals, his 14th and 15th of the season, were gifts.

The Black Hawks' first victory in more than two weeks moved them into sole possession of second place in the standings, two points ahead of the Canadiens.

Veteran Bill (Red) Hay scored the other Chicago goal, his 11th of the season.

Montreal scorers were defenceman Jean-Claude Tremblay with his third of the campaign and right winger Claude Provost with his ninth.

HULL HELPED HAY

Hull picked up an assist on Hay's goal, giving him a league-leading total of 63 points in the individual scoring parade.

He has 29 games remaining to score 12 goals to break the record of 50 goals in a season. The left winger shares the record with Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion, both former Montreal players.

Charlie Hodge started the game in nets for the Canadiens and allowed all four Chicago markers before giving way to Lorne (Gump) Worsley in the final frame.

Glen Hall in the Chicago nets played a large part in the victory as Montreal outshot the Hawks 33-29.

Lou Abbotti and Art Stratton, both up from St. Louis of the Central Professional League, replaced Chicago's Stan Mikita and rookie Ken Hodge who are sidelined with injuries. Abbotti, the former New York Ranger forward, picked up an assist on Hay's goal.

Third-period goals by Don Marshall and Jean Ratelle gave the fifth-place Rangers their victory over the league-leading Red Wings. The setback ended Detroit's nine-game unbeaten string.

TIED THE GAME

Marshall's 14th goal of the season, midway through the final period, tied the game for New York after the Rangers had erased an early 2-0 Detroit lead.

Then Ratelle shoved a Reggie Fleming pass under Detroit net.

Bonds and Suspensions Follow Spokane Brawl

NELSON (CP) — Suspensions have been handed Spokane Jets and Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International Hockey League as a result of a riot at a game Sunday afternoon.

Spokane Jets must post a \$1,500 good-behavior bond before they can play another game, president Milo Fabro of Kimberley announced Wednesday.

INDEFINITE

Jet coach Colin Kilburn was suspended on an indefinite basis for his actions and statements about officials.

Nelson Maple Leafs were also suspended and must post a \$500 bond.

Island Curlers Ousted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marg Cooke and her Vancouver Curling Club rink of Ruth Hebert, Eva Glover and Marion Ellison will represent the Pacific Coast district in the provincial women's curling final in Kamloops, Feb. 7, 8 and 9.

Mrs. Cooke, who forced a playoff with a win Tuesday night, downed Myra Perriman's Campbell River rink, 10-5, in the sudden-death game on Wednesday morning.

Doris Christensen, Edie Grant and Jackie Langdon were the other members of Mrs. Perriman's Vancouver Island zone champions.

FORTY STUDENTS CHARGED

Girls in Detroit Red Wings' Sweaters!

MONTREAL (CP) — Forty University of Montreal students — 10 of them girls — appeared in court today charged with theft and receiving as a result of a police roundup at the Montreal Forum Wednesday night.

The students swarmed onto the ice at the Forum following the Montreal-Chicago National Hockey League game wearing Detroit Red Wings sweaters.

The 45 sweaters, valued at almost \$1,000, were taken from the Forum late Friday night after a game between Detroit Red Wings and Montreal NHL Old-Timers.

Seven students of the university's physical education department said the sweaters had been removed as one of a series of pranks connected with the university's carnival.

The charges against those wearing the sweaters have

been the only ones so far in the wake of a series of student raids staged throughout Montreal.

A police spokesman said no other complaints have been filed in connection with the pranks.

The students exhibited their prizes on the flank of Mount Royal in zero weather Wednesday night.

The take included:

Two go-go girls, bound and



TEN, TINY BUT ABLE

Arms of new recruit with Victoria Haida Chiefs, six-foot-four Glenn Westfall, provide target for two of Victoria's budding basketball prospects. Dawn Reichenbach (left) and Lorraine Bird (right), both 10 and members of Metropolitan pre-midget girls'

team, take advantage to warm up for Saturday's big jamboree date at Victoria High School. All Victoria Amateur Basketball Association teams will be on hand for jamboree that starts at 1 p.m. and winds up about 5. (Times photo by Strickland.)

NHL SUMMARIES

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	41	23	13	5	162	185	51
Chicago	42	24	15	3	151	111	49
San Jose	39	21	14	4	124	101	47
Toronto	39	19	15	5	114	125	43
New York	41	18	22	1	117	158	39
Boston	40	19	24	4	90	163	31

Next game: Tonight — Chicago at Boston.

DETROIT 2, NEW YORK 4

1st period: Detroit 1-0 (Hodge).

2nd period: Detroit 1-1 (Hodge).

3rd period: Detroit 0-2 (Hodge).

Penalties—Fleming 7:21, Howe 17:12.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Detroit, Smith (14) (Hillman) 2:4.

2. New York, Hadfield (1) 8:36.

3. New York, Nevin (30) (Howell).

4. New York, Nevin (30) (Howell).

5. Detroit, Gadsby (3) (Macdonald).

6. Detroit, Gadsby (3) (Macdonald).

7. Detroit, Gadsby (3) (Macdonald).

8. New York, Marshall (34) (Peters).

9. New York, Ratelle (14) (Fleming).

10. New York, Ratelle (14) (Fleming).

Penalties—Peters 1:38, Backley 3:19.

Hadfield (major) Gadsby (two major misconduct) 15:07.

Shots taken at: 9 23 7-29

Goalies: 9 9 10-27

CHICAGO 4, MONTREAL 2

1st period: Chicago 1-0 (Hull, Angotti).

2nd period: Chicago 1-1 (Hull, Angotti).

3rd period: Chicago 2-1 (Hull, Angotti).

Penalties—Ferguson 4:23, Angotti 9:07.

Talbot 14:44, Bellevue 17:44.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Chicago, Hull (29) (Maki) 1:09.

2. Chicago, Esposito (14) (Maki) 4:29.

3. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Hodge).

4. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

5. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Hodge).

6. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

7. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Hodge).

8. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

9. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Hodge).

10. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

11. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Hodge).

12. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

13. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Hodge).

14. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

15. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Hodge).

16. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

17. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Hodge).

18. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

19. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Hodge).

20. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

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24. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

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26. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

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28. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

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80. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

81. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Hodge).

82. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

83. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Hodge).

84. Chicago, Esposito (15) (Jarrett).

85. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Hodge).

Buckaroos Get Ready For Series of Season

Portland Buckaroos have made certain they will be shooting for at least a share of the Western Hockey League lead when they tackle the Victoria Maple Leafs in a pair of weekend games.

They accomplished the trick Wednesday night before 6,971 Portland fans by nipping the pesky San Francisco Seals 4-3 and climbing with two points of the front-running Leafs.

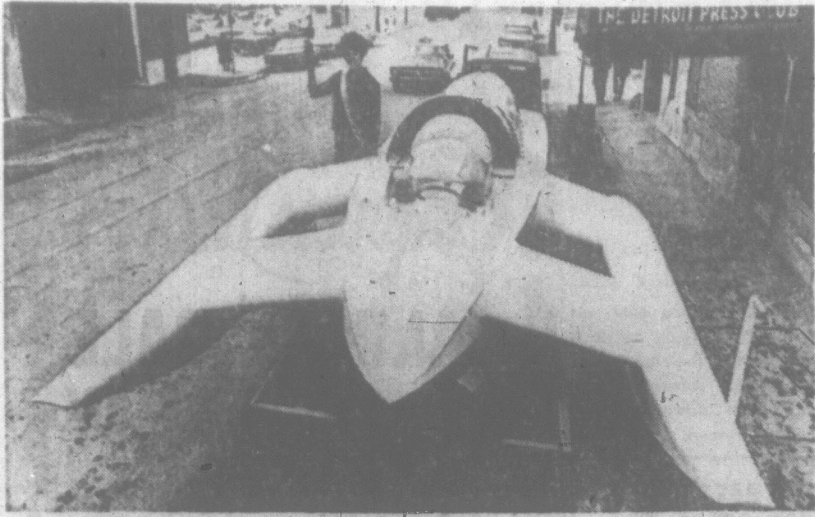
Buckaroos can now rest serenely until they open the "series of the season" with the Leafs Saturday night at Memorial Arena, knowing they won't be more than four points behind the leaders.

Victoria goes back to work Friday night against the road-weary Totems at Seattle and completes a three-game-in-three-nights schedule with Saturday's game and a return bout with the Bucks Sunday at Portland.

MCCLELLAN ON SPREE

All was not joyful in the Portland camp despite the important triumph. Cliff Schmaltz, the best Buckaroo bomber, was held pointless and saw his tie for the league lead disappear as Vancouver's Billy McNeill went on another point spree at Los Angeles.

McNeill moved four points ahead of Schmaltz as he collected two goals



NEW ATTACK on world's water speed record next summer is planned by Detroit industrialist, Robert B. Evans, with this crab-appearing craft. Boat, seen en route to Detroit show,

is 31½ feet long, weighs 5,800 pounds and is powered by a 5,600-hp thrust jet engine. Present record of 276.33 miles an hour is held by England's Don Campbell.

Ex-Lecturer Convicted Of Perjury

DURBAN (Reuters) — Harold Strachan, former art lecturer, was sentenced today to 2½ years in prison after he was found guilty by a court on charges of perjury and causing publication of false information about prison conditions in South Africa.

Strachan, 40, pleaded not guilty to the charges which resulted from three articles published last year in the Johannesburg Daily Mail, purporting to describe his experience while serving a three-year sentence for sabotage.

The paper said the articles made "grim and often sickening reading."

Strachan was released on \$2,000 and \$3,000 bail — double the amount it has been since the trial began — pending an appeal against the conviction.

Judge M. E. Goodhead said Strachan, in his articles, had tried to convey the impression that assaults were commonplace in South African prisons and that the authorities condemned them.

"The evidence leaves me in no doubt that this was not the position," the judge added.

Three other persons — a former prison guard and two Negro ex-convicts — are in prison on similar charges following publication of their experiences in the Rand Daily Mail. The trial of a fourth person continues in Johannesburg.

The passports of former Daily Mail editor Laurence Gander, and Benjamin Pogrod, reporter responsible for all the prison articles, have been withdrawn.

INDIFFERENCE TO REFUGEES, SAYS KENNEDY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has charged the government of South Viet Nam with "indifference" to the plight of its refugees.

Kennedy, who recently visited South Viet Nam as chairman of a Senate judiciary sub-committee on refugees and escapees, wrote in the current issue of Look magazine that the government tried desperately to cover up but failed.

"I saw for myself the indifference of the Saigon government for the plight of its own," Kennedy wrote. He said Saigon "had only made the barest beginnings of a program to meet the needs" of refugees from the Viet Cong and battle areas.

These now in the unit include convicted murderers, sex offenders and borderline mental cases, said the warden.

only open-air convention that has ever been held.

"I was elected in January and appointed mines minister with the Tolmie government until it was defeated around 1934. At least I think it was; I don't remember dates too well anymore.

"Before being elected to the government I was reeve of Penitentiary and on the school board for many years. That was around 1914 and 15.

"I was in the Victoria shipyards during the war, but after that I didn't do much of anything. I more or less retired.

"I get around with the aid of a cane now and that's about all — that shows you how useless I am."

"Mac" McKenzie's voice betrays his annoyance when he talks about his infirmities. For him old age is not a blessing.

And although his police suspenders and elastic arm-bands speak of another era, his thoughts are up-to-date.

"I sure hope that Johnson gets out of this Viet Nam mess," was his final comment.



MCKENZIE

"L. W. Chatford was the local MLA at the time, but in August 1917 he was appointed to the Senate and I was nominated for MLA at Keremeos. I think it is the

'GUESS I'M GETTING OLD BUT I REMEMBER THIS

By BOB DONAHUE

William A. McKenzie has this message for his friends.

"Will you tell them if they haven't seen me downtown its because I haven't been feeling well lately.

"I guess I'm getting old."

He will be 92 this Saturday. Sitting in an easy chair in his Rockland Avenue home he tells his story:

"It's about a boy picking rocks on an Ontario farm; it's about an Okanagan farmer; a Victoria shipwright; and it's about a country boy who ended a political career as provincial mines minister.

"I was born in the township of Wellington in Ontario. It was a town called Puslinch and it was a time when there weren't any roads.

"They claim the town was named after a man named Linch. He was a husky fellow who happened on the scene one day when a wagon was bogged down. Everyone shouted to him 'Push Linch' and that was how it was named.

"I moved out west to Penitentiary the year of the Frank Slide.

DANGEROUS TYPES CONFINED

Killer Lodged in 'Penthouse'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Reginald John Colpitts, 20, convicted of murdering a prison guard in New Brunswick, is housed in the Penthouse atop the British Columbia Federal Penitentiary here.

Prison authorities said Wednesday Colpitts, who was transferred here this week from New Brunswick, is among 27 others in the Penthouse, officially called the Special Detention Unit.

The unit, to house Canada's most dangerous criminals, is the

only one of its kind. It had been described as a super-maximum security section.

Located on top of the central dome building, the Penthouse is used to segregate certain prisoners from the mainstream of prison life.

Warden Charles Des Rosiers said the unit was built partly to replace the old solitary confinement cells following a prison riot in 1963.

Its main functions are to keep the dangerous types in separate confinement, to provide protec-

tive custody for these two men, and to house borderline mental cases and prisoners assessed punishment for breaking prison rules.

These now in the unit include convicted murderers, sex offenders and borderline mental cases, said the warden.

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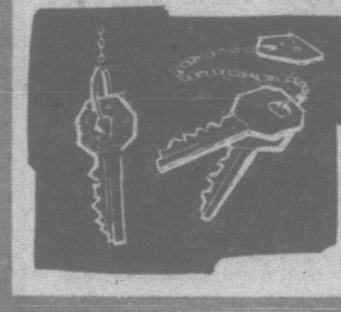
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Use Our Rear Entrance Through to Fort Street

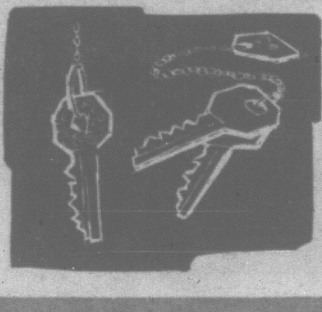
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Check yourself! Is your full attention on your driving? A moment's inattention can spell disaster.

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of British Columbia
and All-Canada
Insurance Federation**



Que. Needs Bigger Share Of Tax Yield, Says Probe

By STAN McDOWELL,
Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC CITY — Quebec's royal commission on taxation says the province should have a larger part of the taxes in fields it shares with the federal government, and a larger equalization-payment from Ottawa as well.

The commission report, tabled in the legislature Wednesday by Premier Jean Lesage, recommends a complete overhaul of Quebec's tax structure.

The report notes that it was not in the commission's terms of reference "to examine the government and the provincial government."

However, these relations were among the basic data the commissioners felt they had to consider.

Their considered view was that "the government attitude towards the division to the benefit of the provinces of common fields of taxation will continue and even be accelerated."

A larger share of the yield of federal-provincial fields of taxation, or a larger equalization payment, or both, would be one answer to the dilemma stated by the commissioners in their conclusion:

"We found the tax yield insufficient to meet requirements, at a time when an unduly heavy tax load as compared with that of the other Canadian provinces, particularly Ontario, would endanger Quebec's economic growth."

Although the commission's specific recommendations were concerned primarily with changes in the provincial tax structure, the question of federal-provincial tax division came into the discussion repeatedly.

The report favored a larger share for the province of the tax on individual incomes, corporate profits tax and succession duties.

On the grounds that increased resistance could be expected from the federal government

School Talks Resumed
MONTREAL (CP) — Talks resumed Wednesday between the Hull regional school board and representatives of some 350 teachers who went on strike Jan. 5.

But, he said, they should also provide continuing education for adults and prepare university-bound students for their final two years at a degree-granting institution. The colleges would help relieve "acute pressure" on facilities of the University of Alberta at Edmonton, he said.

In line with this recommendation, Dr. Stewart proposed a minimum of four years' university and college training after Grade 12 before a student receives a degree.

The University of Alberta offers three-year degree courses in arts, science, household economics and physical education.

toward a much greater share of the individual income tax going to the province, the commissioners said "Quebec could claim a larger part of the domain of taxes on consumption."

The report argued that the province should have a "larger part of the taxes on the profits of corporations exploiting na-

tural resources than it had in the general corporation tax field."

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Special Value \$1.00

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Doctor's Wife 'Poisoned' Court Told

TACOMA (AP) — A Tacoma neurologist testified in the assault trial of Dr. Robert E. Boehme Wednesday that in his opinion Boehme's pretty wife, Mary, had been poisoned by an injection the night of June 30 in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. L. Stanley Durkin, hospital staff doctor, treated the woman after she was injured the night before in an accident at the Port Orchard Yacht Club. He was the second doctor to testify as the trial entered its third day.

Dr. Boehme, 45, Port Orchard physician, is charged with first degree assault and accused of entering the hospital the night of June 30 and injecting his wife with a massive dose of a toxic substance.

The prosecution cleared a major hurdle Tuesday when the court ruled that medical witnesses would be permitted to testify. The ruling by Superior Judge Hardy B. Wolfe followed a long legal battle between the state and Frank A. Peters, Boehme's attorney, who protested the decision.

INJECTION

Dr. Durkin testified he left his 33-year-old patient in a vastly improved condition at 9 p.m. on June 30 but received a call a half-hour later saying she was dying.

He said he saw a spot of blood on her right hip, indicating she had been given a recent injection. The blood, he said, was not yet dry.

"It was obvious to me, now, that I was not dealing with a head injury, but my patient in some manner had been poisoned," he said.

"My patient had been assaulted not only once but at least twice and possibly more during my observation of her."

INTRAVENOUS

He said Mary Boehme, when he reached her, "was not breathing. She looked terminal. She was dying."

Dr. Durkin testified he feared that a bottle of fluid being fed intravenously to Mrs. Boehme also might have been "injected with this noxious poison."

He ordered the bottle removed, labeled and saved. He then called in several other specialists for consultation.

The trial continues.



PELLETIER
... destroy country

Provincialism 'To Blame'

MONTREAL (CP) — English-speaking provincialism in Canada may destroy the country, Gerard Pelletier, Liberal MP for Montreal Hochelaga, said Wednesday.

Provincialism, a characteristic of English-speaking people everywhere in the world, is to blame, he said, for the strong objections to biculturalism.

"The trouble with the English-speaking world is that they think that outside of themselves, the only things that exist are Communists and underdeveloped nations," Mr. Pelletier said.



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Space-Bound Potato May Solve Mystery

By WILLIAM J. SCHIFFEL
DETROIT (AP) — A common potato that sells for pennies a pound is to be carried into space by a multi-million-dollar rocket to help seek the key to a biological mystery.

Space Defence Corp. in suburban Birmingham, Mich., in conjunction with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, plans to orbit the potato within the next two years under Project Spudnik.

Bruce Pine, a biologist with

the firm, says: "If Spudnik accomplishes what we expect, its potential in the study of the entire area of biological science is staggering."

Spudnik is designed to investigate what Pine calls the "riddle of biorythmicity, one of the five most important questions in biological science."

He says this describes the tendency of living organisms to become active at regular, predictable intervals.

"It's all very well to say such den spurts of growth in adoles-

cents are due to an increased presence of the growth hormone," says Pine. "What we want to know is what stimulates the gland which produces the hormone and why the stimulation occurs."

One school of thought contends "clock-like" mechanisms inside the cell control activity and that no outside forces influence stimulation of cells.

Another view is that outside forces such as the sun, moon, gravity and so on dictate varia-

tions in organic activity. The greatest problem is attempting to prove the theory has been the near-impossibility of eliminating such outside forces in experimentation.

Enter Spudnik.

"By taking advantage of space we get away from the exertion of all earth-bound forces," Pine says. "If standard biorythmicity occurs we can be relatively sure the cause is inside the cell."

But why a potato?
"What's more simple than a potato?" says Pine.

Students Demonstrate
LONDON (Reuters)—Australian students at London University demonstrated in front of Australia House Tuesday against the sending of Australian troops to Viet Nam.

Un-world-shaking events that happened in 1883.



"Margo, daughter of H. Abney, the well-known livery stable keeper, and J. L. 'Jack' Clifford raconteur, have eloped. Margo, it is said, was engaged to marry J. Baker, a Toronto barrister, but met Clifford and surrendered to his superior charms."

Also in 1883, Seagram's 83 was introduced to Canada and that caused a great deal of no excitement.

Somebody at the House of Seagram who owns a pencil and is also pretty fair at arithmetic did some figuring and discovered that this year is the 83rd birthday of Seagram's 83 whisky.

If this world-shaking news doesn't thrill you, maybe the taste of 83 will. That taste didn't thrill Canadians in 1883. This whisky was much too easy tasting, and the people of that time wanted harsh whisky that burned all the way down.

Time passed, and people started clamoring for whisky that was smoother, more gentle. And a lot of unsold 83 was around to meet the demand.

So 83, the unwanted, became 83, the very much wanted.

Seagram's

83

Easy tasting. Easy mixing

SEAGRAM'S 83 WHISKY IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF SEAGRAM'S LIMITED, LONDON, ENGLAND.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT PUBLISHED BY THE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Robertson
CLOTHIER

January
Sale

FINAL CLEARANCE
LAST 2 DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SWEATERS Good selection, to 1/2 Price

SPORTS SHIRTS

DRESS SHIRTS

Button Down and Tabbers —

Name Brands. Reg. \$6.00 to

8.95. Any 3 for \$10

YOUR SIZE MAY BE HERE!

SUITS Reg. \$39.50 to \$110.00 \$49 and \$59

Sizes: 35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46

Regular 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Tails 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Shorts 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

LIMITED QUANTITIES

SORRY—No Exchanges or Refunds at These Prices

Robertson
Clothier

755 YATES (One Hour Free

PARKING) 383-5412

A NEW FASHION
IN MODERN RETAILING
WOOLCO
COAST TO COAST

**GREAT JANUARY
FABRIC
SALE**

54" Polka Dot Surah

Hand washability combined with "silk-like" softness. Blue, red, navy, yellow, pink on white. Drapes well into blouses and dresses.

Reg. 1.47 yard quality!
WOOLCO DISCOUNT
PRICE, yard

.99

36" Linen El Rancho

Just the thing for making your sportswear. Blue, red, orange plaid. Washable.

Reg. 1.47 yard quality!
WOOLCO DISCOUNT
PRICE, yard

.99

Spun Rayon

36" wide spun rayon will add elegance to the dress of your choice. Available in dark tone in stripes of brown, green and blue.

Woolco regular price 1.94 yard.
SALE PRICE, yard

1.31

Malibou

45" wide heavy durable fabric in small diamond patterns. Crease-resistant for easy-care. Colours of brown, red, gold, grey, green and olive to choose from.

Woolco regular price 1.96 yard.
SALE PRICE, yard

1.31

36" Multi-Dot Spun Rayon

Variety of colours to choose from. Washable and colourfast. Ideal for dresses and blouses.

Reg. .99 yard quality!
WOOLCO DISCOUNT
PRICE, yard

.53

Tarpoons

36" wide, medium weight dress material made of 65% terylene. Available in gay plaids of gold, blue, green, rust and red. Choose the shade and save now.

Woolco regular price 1.47 yard.
SALE PRICE, yard

.98

Twilight Boucle

Beautiful 45" wide material for skirts, suits and dresses. Crease-resistant and comes in shades of green, wine, black, brown and grey with pink.

Woolco regular price 1.81 yard.
SALE PRICE, yard

1.21

Printed Surah

45" wide hand-washable printed surah is available in attractive patterns and colours of blue, green, gold and brown.

Woolco regular price 1.99 yard.
SALE PRICE, yard

1.33

36" Multi-Stripe Spun Rayon

Wide range of colours in the group. Washable and colourfast.

Reg. .99 yard quality!
WOOLCO DISCOUNT
PRICE, yard

.53

Suedine

Soft nap in beautiful rich colours of flame, red, pink, gold, browns, greens, yellow and black. 36" width.

Woolco regular price 1.66 yard.
SALE PRICE, yard

1.31

45" Rippoli

Cool, cosy striped seersucker for pyjamas or sportswear. Crease-resistant and comes in shades of green, red, dark grey and blue.

Woolco regular price 1.99 yard.
SALE PRICE, yard

1.33

45" Rayon Tweed Mix

Crease-resistant rayon tweed makes into beautiful sportswear ensembles. Available now in brown, navy and black.

Woolco Regular Price 1.57 yard
SALE PRICE, yard

.96

38" Cotton Prints

Multi-coloured floral, geometric and novelty designs in medium and small settings.

Reg. .77 yard quality!
WOOLCO DISCOUNT
PRICE, yard

.53

Pillow Ticking

Choose good heavy quality featherproof ticking. Available in two patterns and shades of pink, blue and white.

Woolco regular price 1.14 yard.
SALE PRICE, yard

.78

58" Wool Crepe and Wool Coating

Attractive wool coating is available in black only. Wool crepe is available in dark brown and beige.

Woolco regular price 3.68 yard.
SALE PRICE, yard

2.43

**SAVE NOW
PAY LATER**

Store hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**JUST SAY
Charge It**

**TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH**

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WOOLCO
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED**

'WINDOW ON WILDS'

There's a double bill at Vic High Auditorium tonight at 8. On stage, Alberta zoologist Al Oeming will present the film *Window on The Wilds*. The film will show his Alberta Game Farm near Edmonton, the 3,000 animals in his unique and entirely open menagerie and how they do and don't get along with each other.

Also on stage will be Tawana, Mr. Oeming's 13-year-old cheetah which will provide the second show, i.e., 'audience reactions.'

Show time is at 8:30. Tickets at the door.

'Thrill Ride' Grounded

MONTREAL (CP) — Rising costs have forced Expo 67 to cancel plans to build a \$2,300,000 "thrill ride" in the amusement park of the 1967 Montreal world's fair, Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner-general, announced Wednesday night. Mr. Shaw said the gyrontron will be dropped because of an increase in the original cost estimated.

DON CRAWFORD
Direct from Los Angeles

TONIGHT

At the AGOGO
1300 Wharf St.
8:30 p.m.

141 GORGE RD. EAST
DINGLE HOUSE
"For Your Dining Pleasure"

We wish to advise our patrons that we will be closed for the next few weeks.

\$750,000 EXPANSION SPECIAL

ENROL NOW AT 1/2 off

OUR NATIONAL RATE

In celebration of the opening of 3 additional new Spas in Western Canada

Resolve NOW to LOOK and FEEL BETTER in '66

Palm Springs & European HEALTH SPA

will help you Solve Figure Problems With a Corrective Program Planned to Fit "Your" Individual Needs

Trim off excess pounds and inches the easy, fun way at Palm Springs.



Ultra Modern Health Club
Your Private "Keep Fit" Club. We'll slim you, firm you, keep you fit and healthy. Entire keep fit area features plush red carpet, gleaming chrome, mirrored walls, and upholstery... designed to pamper you. Patented scientific electrical and mechanical machines do the work for you. Your individual program is prescribed after a physical analysis... then personally supervised by our personal instructor (or instructor for the ladies). Our system is safe, fast fun and invigorating.

Enjoy Keeping Slender, Fit and Healthy

- Facilities for Women 17-80
- Facilities for Men 21-80

Phone 385-0732
COMPLETE FACILITIES INCLUDE:

- Ultra-modern Health Club for men
- Patented electric reducing machine
- Figure contouring and firming machine
- Magic profile facial machine
- Hydro-suit-pool treatments
- Finnish Sauna steam room
- Oil of eucalyptus inhalation room
- Private, thermostatically controlled showers
- Private clothes lockers
- Personal extraordinary service
- Luxurious figure-contouring salon for women
- Mechanical body repositioning machine
- Mild, progressive resistance exercising apparatus
- Completely air-conditioned
- Hot mineral baths
- Private ultra-violet beauty ray sun booths
- Mechanical massage and foot reducing
- Private dressing booths
- Individual programs and complete supervision

Palm Springs & European HEALTH SPA
1315 Government Street

Our affiliated prestige clubs are located in major cities throughout Canada, the U.S., Latin America and Europe. In Canada in Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Windsor, Ottawa, Montreal.



ASSISTANT CONDUCTOR SYLVIA ... with New York Philharmonic

ME (SYLVIA CARDUFF, AGE 28)

'Just Name One Woman Conductor'

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody tried to talk Sylvia Carduff out of her dream of conducting symphony orchestras.

A woman looks ungainly on a podium, they told her in her home town of Chur, Switzerland.

How could she get the men in the orchestra to take her direction, asked friends in Lucerne where she was studying piano. What audience would treat her seriously?

As a clincher they always ended triumphantly. Name just one woman conductor on the staff of a major symphony orchestra.

Now the slim brunette has an answer: Sylvia Carduff, with the New York Philharmonic, an assistant conductor to Leonard Bernstein.

WORKS ON ENGLISH
"I'm so happy, so happy," she says, which just about takes care of her working English vocabulary. She hopes to be proficient, though, by

next fall when her stint in New York begins.

Sylvia, 28, was a piano teacher in Lucerne—a fine profession for a woman, everybody thought—until she came to New York early in January for the Dimitri Mitropoulos international competition.

"I brought my little fur lion along," she said through an interpreter. "I had it with me when I was studying conducting in Berlin at the conservatory and with Herbert von Karajan from 1962-64. I think it brings me luck."

She also carried the baton she had used in reaching the finals in a couple of international conducting competitions in Italy and Denmark. She would rather borrow someone's toothbrush than use another baton.

New TCA Flight

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canada announced today that it will introduce DC-9 jet service April 24 with a non-stop daily flight from Winnipeg to Montreal beginning April 24.

AT THE MOVIES
ON PAGE 32

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"THE FAMILY JEWELS"
IN COLOR
Jerry Lewis Sebastian Cabot
Jerry plays seven roles in this film and is seven times funnier.
7:45 P.M. TONIGHT

Second Big Week POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY

THE SCREEN'S MOST EXCITING CAST IN THE YEAR'S MOST MAGNIFICENT MOVIE

THE YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE

Starring
REX HARRISON • INGRID BERGMAN
ALAIN DELON • GEORGE C. SCOTT
SHIRLEY MACLAINE • OMAR SHARIF
Sensationally filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor
• DO NOT MISS THIS ONE •
See It Now Tonight — Don't Wait!
Doors Open 8:15. Complete Show 7:00, 8:00. Feature 7:10, 9:00.
Adults 75c. Students 50c. Children 25c. Golden Age 60c.
2184 OAK BAY AVE.

IT'S A WILD, WITTY AND WONDERFUL COMEDY... HITTING A NEW HIGH IN LAUGHTER AND FUN!

DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR
DO NOT DISTURB

DOORS 1 P.M. COLOR
ROYAL FEAT. AT 1:15 - 2:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:00
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9 P.M.

2 DAYS ONLY LAURENCE
FEBRUARY 2nd-3rd
TICKETS NOW AT THE
ODEON OTHELLO
Box Office Opens 12 Noon
383-6513

it's where the HEs meet the SHEs
Ski Party
PATHECOLOR - PANAVISION

STARRING
FRANKIE AVALON
DEBORAH WALLEY
DWAYNE HICKMAN
YVONNE CRAIG
STARTS ODEON FRIDAY!
383-6513

Last Times Today
1:30 - 3:45 - 6:15 - 8:45
20th-CENTURY FOX presents
These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines
NO SEATS RESERVED
ODEON
Matinees: \$1.25, \$1.50 - Children 50c
Evenings: \$1.50, \$1.75 - Student \$1.25
Children: 75c
700 YATES 383-6513

Now Showing!
Box Office opens 6:45 p.m.
2 Complete Programs
7 and 9 p.m.
Feature 7:10 - 9:10
JANE FONDA



SETS THE SCREEN ABLAZE

LA RONDE
THE CIRCLE OF LOVE
Directed by ROGER VADIM • ROMANOV
Adults — \$1.00 Students — 75c
No admission to persons under 15
FAX Cinema

Truck Kills Pilgrims

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A dump truck careened into a line of marchers on a religious pilgrimage Wednesday, killing 12 persons and injuring 10. The victims were part of a group of 83,000 walking from the neighboring state of Mexico to the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's holiest Roman Catholic shrine.

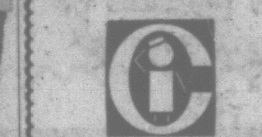
The McPherson Playhouse
NOON HOUR CONCERT
12:10
FRIDAY, JAN. 28
Featuring IRENE HENDERSON
(Victoria's Grace Fields)
and AL DENONI

SATURDAY
Jan. 29 and Feb. 5
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Bastion Theatre
Children's Musical

"The Red Shoes"
McPherson Playhouse
Tickets 75c
Free Birthday
Ice Cream
Phone 382-4113

Feb. 4-12
"THE BOY FRIEND"
Box Office Now Open

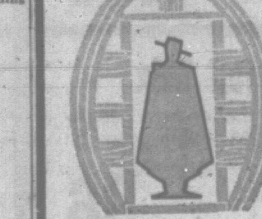
Century INN



The Inn on Centennial Square
Featuring
THE PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
Song Stylings by Vivacious Mary Grant
Use Our Free Magic Carpet Parking Service
Drive up to the Canopy, your car is parked by a genial Genie.
Reservations 383-1151

DELICIOUS DINING

Barney's HIDEAWAY



One of Victoria's newest and most unique dining lounges. Two free supervised parking lots.
STRATHCONA HOTEL
382-4941
819 Douglas Street

DANCING SATURDAY
Cabaret Style Every
In the spacious Seaview Room, the Island's finest maple floor NEW UPHOLSTERED SEATING ADDS TO YOUR ENJOYMENT.
Featuring Geo. Krasling's Famous 6-Piece Ork., commencing their 15th Year with

McMorran's
CORBODA BAY LTD
5100 CORBODA BAY ROAD
Is a Couple Res. 438-3555
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

The Victoria's Finest Steakhouse
COACH - FOUR
BASTION SQUARE
★ DINING AND DANCING NIGHTLY ★
In Completely Remodeled Premises
★ FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — THE HENRIE PORTER TRIO ★
Luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Daily
Dining 5:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Daily
Closed Sunday
RESERVATIONS — 388-5832

BEST FOOD 'N FUN DEAL IN TOWN
Sing Along and Dance in the **COLONIAL ROOM**
With Jack Foyer and His Organ
\$1.49 SPECIAL MENU
8 p.m. to Midnight
Friday and Saturday night
Regular Dining Menu, 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., featuring sizzling steaks from the Char-Grill broiler, Roasts, Seafoods, SUNDAY DINNER, 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.
270 GOVERNMENT ST.
"in the Parliament Buildings Area"
FREE PARKING EV 4-7151

"TIJUANA BRASS"
"Have the Class"
SO HAVE WE!!

A GOGO
SKATING PARTY
FRIDAY NITE, 8:00
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

HELD OVER

The Response to this Sensational Musical has been overwhelming

DON'T MISS RICKEY MANN
at the **CAPTAIN'S TABLE**
An evening designed to please... Superb dining coupled with outstanding entertainment.
For the Ladies EVERY THURSDAY 8 P.M.
RATON'S FASHION SHOW
Featuring Winter and Spring Fashions

OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT
In the Oak Bay Marina on Beach Drive
For Reservations Phone 386-7222

SEE
Over 100 Life-Size Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures of Famous People, in the Crystal Gardens

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays, 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

Crystal Garden
PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
12:00 - 5:30
7:00 - 9:00
SATURDAY
10:00 - 12:00
12:30 - 5:30
7:00 - 9:00

Charlton Heston
SOPHIA LOREN
EL CID
Nightly at 7:45
SUPER TECHNICOLOR
Atlas

Now Showing!
Box Office opens 6:45 p.m.
2 Complete Programs
7 and 9 p.m.
Feature 7:10 - 9:10
JANE FONDA



SETS THE SCREEN ABLAZE

LA RONDE
THE CIRCLE OF LOVE
Directed by ROGER VADIM • ROMANOV
Adults — \$1.00 Students — 75c
No admission to persons under 15
FAX Cinema

Harum Scarum
METROCOLOR
TODAY CAPITOL

brings the Big Beat to Bagdad in a riotous, rockin' rollin' adventure spoof!!!
A FOUR LEAF PRODUCTION
At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Harum Scarum
METROCOLOR
TODAY CAPITOL
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ELVIS
1001 Swingin' nights
FREE!
The First 250 Patrons Saturday will receive an Elvis Presley Press Conference Disc Courtesy of Kellys on Yates
CHILDREN 35¢ ANYTIME

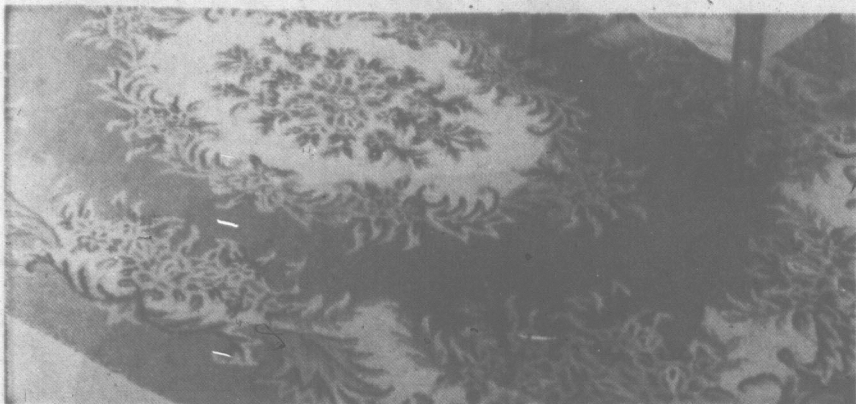
ANNUAL FEBRUARY

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

the Bay

continues Friday 9 'til 9

Check your copy of the 12-page supplement delivered with Wednesday's Times and Colonist and hurry down for your share of bargains in latest Home Furnishings, items of current appeal and popular favorites. Don't forget, with the Bay's Convenient, Continuous Deferred Payment plan there's no down payment, easy monthly terms.



Great Value... Chinese Hand-hooked Wool Rug!

Crafted by experts in China of the very best quality pure wool with soft muted colors which blend beautifully for your prettiest decor. Truly dependable... wears and wears, keeps its attractive appearance; comes in a variety of sizes. Reg. 119.95.

9'x12' Sale
99.88

CDP \$9 monthly

6'x9'. Reg. 59.95. Sale **49.88** 8'x10'. Reg. 79.95. Sale **69.88** 10'x14'. Reg. 149.95. Sale **129.88**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th



You save at least 20% on Silver Hollowware!

Put the gleam, the elegance of handsome silverplate on your table at special savings! Choice of gadroon, grape, feather or plain designs:

4-pce. Tea Set and 16" Tray. Reg. 94.95. Sale **69.88**
3-pce. Tea Set and 16" Tray. Reg. 64.95. Sale **49.88**
3-pce. Dessert Set (cream, sugar and tray). In 3 styles. Reg. 9.50. Sale, set **6.88**
Butter Dish, 2 styles. Reg. 5.50. Sale **3.88**

Butter Dish, covered, 2 styles. Reg. 7.95. Sale **5.88**

Entree Dish, 2 styles. Reg. 18.50. Sale, each **14.88**

Boat and Stand, 2 styles. Reg. 18.50. Sale **14.88**

Salt and Peppers, 3 styles. Reg. 36. Sale **4.88**

The BAY, silver and china, 3rd



Colonial sofa and chair in favorite styling, sale priced!

Practical, charming and truly comfortable... you can't beat that for real value! Sturdy hardwood frames, quality Stylecrest construction, airfoam seat cushions and colonial high back wing design. Handsome tapestry covers are practical, good looking and hard-wearing! Sofa measures 81" overall. Matching Chair, reg. 429.95.

sale,
2-pce. **339.99**

CDP \$17 monthly

5-Pce. Solid Maple Dinette Suite

Another charming Colonial of add hospitality and warmth to your dining area. Created from solid eastern rock maple... circular 42" table and matching chairs.

Sale Priced

139.99

CDP \$10 monthly

Colonial Highback Rocker

Much admired solid maple frame in attractive high back Colonial design for old fashioned comfort... teamed with padded cushions in coral or brown print that's perfect with the colonial theme. Reg. 69.95.

Sale Priced

59.99

CDP \$6 monthly

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Budget for the home the Bay way with CDP

Shop and Save Friday on Storewide Specials



Italian Imported Silk Lined Leather Gloves at 20% Off!

Practical capeskin leather gloves fashioned with a fine Italian hand... and lined with pure silk, that makes them so easy to slip on and off. Black or brown in 6 and 8-button lengths. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

6-button. Reg. 5.99. Special, pair **4.79**

8-button. Reg. 6.99. Special, pair **5.59**

The BAY, gloves, main



Save! Boys' and Youths' Slim-Style Dress Slacks

Exceptional value in fully washable nylon blend slacks that add special dash to your young son's appearance! He'll like the latest, up-to-the-minute slim styling, mothers will appreciate the washability. In brown, grey, olive, black. Finished with belt loops. Sizes 7 to 18.

Special, pair **5.29**

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main



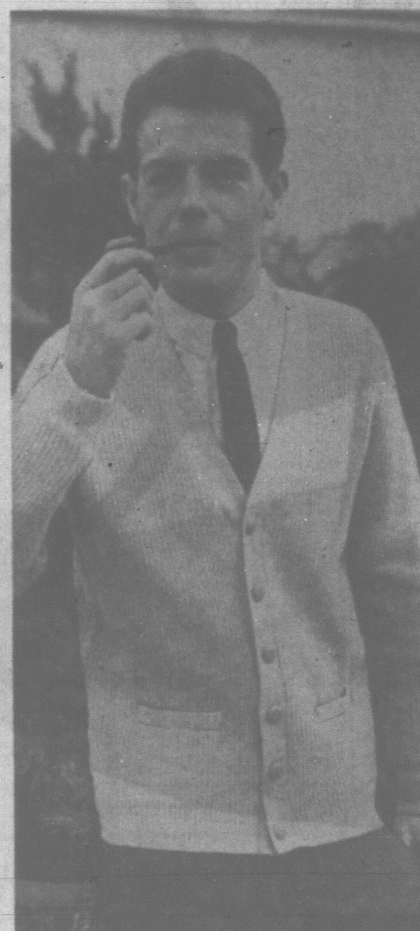
Men's Wool Worsted 2-Piece Suit Sale!

2-Piece Suit **\$57**

Extra pants \$10 pair

It's a great sale, men—and you can be in on it when you shop at the Bay, Friday! Here you'll find the latest style trends (you'll see the return of the two-button as well as many popular three-button models). All are carefully tailored from good looking, hard-wearing, fine quality imported English and domestic pure wool worsteds. In blues, greys, olives, browns, stripes, plains, checks, neats. And for only \$10 extra you can have an extra pair of pants. 36-46 Regular, 36-42 Short, 38-46 Tall.

The BAY, men's clothing, main



Men's Heavy-Weight All Wool Cardigans

Special **10.88** each

Men! If you're looking for a sweater that's ruggedly handsome, comfortable for all casual or sporting occasions, this is the sale for you! These serviceable all wool cardigans sport seep leather buttons down the front, have two pockets and can be washed by hand. Have yours in grey, blue mix, olive, beige, brown. Sizes S to XL, collectively.

The BAY, men's knit wear, main



Reversible Raincoats Give You Two Coats In One

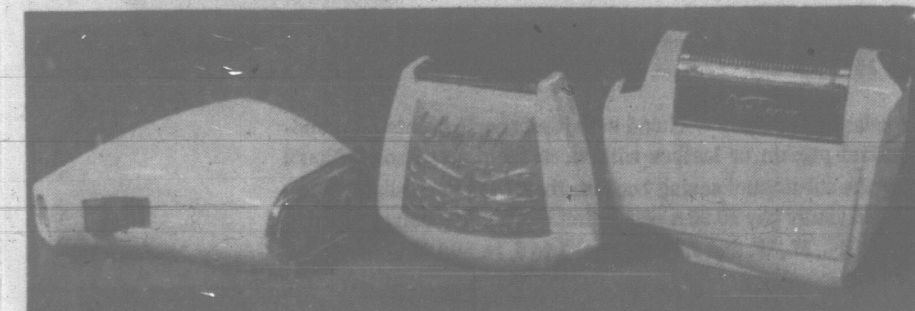
Special **\$13** Each

Classic balmacaan styling in a blend of cotton and nylon that stands up well, sheds the showers beautifully and always looks smart. Raglan sleeve styling with slanted flap pockets. In navy, beige, blue, cranberry, brown, bluegrass—all reverse to beige. Sizes 8 to 18.

Pile Liner—Classic balmacaan cut with raglan sleeve, flap pockets, and zip-in pile liner that feels so cozy when it's damp and cool. Zip the liner out and you have a light spring raincoat. Cotton poplin in brown, beige, navy. Hip length liner. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale, each **\$17**

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd



Special Saving on Quality Electric Razors

Philips Speed Shaver—Gives a fast, smooth shave with rotary action. Complete with zipper case. Special, each **16.88**

"Lady Schick" Razor—Designed to please the ladies. Washable stainless steel head. Head release button, quiet, trouble-free motor. With accessory bag. Special, each **9.98**

Sunbeam Shavemaster—Lightweight, smartly designed razor with five blades. Convenient sideburn trimmer. Presentation case. Reg. 24.95. Special, each **21.88**

The BAY, household needs, main

Use Your Charge or Budget with PBA

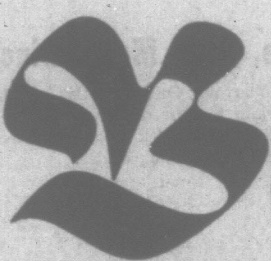
smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



shop Friday
9 'til 9

CASUAL SHOE SALE!

Famous-name substandard casuals for men, women and children at a special low price! Slight flaws won't affect wear!

the  Bay



sale pair

5.99

GIRLS' and BOYS'

4⁹⁹
PAIR

1400 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S AND GIRL'S

Just the shoes you need for casual wear . . . good looking brushed pigskin or leather uppers with flat or stacked heels and bouncy foam crepe soles! These are famous name casuals you'll recognize at a glance and normally would expect to pay 9.95 a pair if first quality . . . available at terrific savings because of very slight flaws! Sizes 4 to 11 in S.N.M. collectively.

The BAY, women's, children's shoes, 2nd

Smart shoppers know
it costs no more at the Bay



Shop by Phone

Dial 385-1311

Please state second or third color choice.

Colors Available

Pigskin beige, grey, dark brown, sagebrush green.

Leather black, brown, white, tan.

1600 PAIRS OF MEN'S AND BOYS'

Shoes to relax in . . . enjoy weekend activities, sports events . . . handsome brushed pigskin or leather with thick foam crepe soles! You'll also enjoy the substantial saving because they have very slight flaws, usually you'd gladly pay 16.95 a pair if first quality! Broken size range: Men's 6 to 13, N., M., W. and J. Boys' sizes 1 to 5, N. and M. collectively.

The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main

Use your Charge Account
or Budget with PBA

Arthur Mayse

They're off again at our provincial seat of government, the rambling grey pile that squats symbolically under Captain Vancouver's gilded heel, but this year I'll be only an occasional visitor to those parts.

The "In Our House" column is to expire after a three-session ride on the legislative merry-go-round, and darn if I know whether to be glad or sorry. No newsman likes to surrender a front-page spot. Also, I enjoyed being a camp follower of our provincial House, laying out for you as best I could the lighter side of Canada's most robust, colorful and wacky Legislative Assembly.

On the other hand, I hated to mopeball this my home column for a couple of months each year, and from calls and letters received, it's plain that very many of you shared that reluctance.

Since I can't ride both horses, let us now bring the doomed one to a proper end with a pat on its velvet muzzle, a careful squint down the six-gun barrel, and a squeeze of the trigger.

★

That grim business over, may I now extend to William Hartley, who sat as NDP member for Yale until a Supreme Court ruling ousted him, the sympathy he deserves.

As the third, and quite possibly the last, session of British Columbia's 27th Legislature Assembly began this afternoon, the only spot open to Bill Hartley was as a guest on the floor of the House.

I'm sorry about this. Mr. Hartley was, and I hope will be again, a useful member sharp in opposition and sturdy in the rough-and-tumble of a legislature at work.

He was, of course, afflicted with the long windiness which no man who enters the stately chamber escapes; but that's a generic rather than a particular criticism.

From his freshman speech at the 1964 session, he showed a deep concern for the problems of his home riding—a quality which not every MLA displays—and worked hard to bring them to solution.

There are MLAs in fair number whose banishment from the legislative scene I would hail with loud buzzsaws. Hartley of Yale, however, is not among them.

Not for worlds would I have the impressive and traditional procedures of opening day dropped or altered. They dignify our parliamentary system, and help redeem those inevitable later passages when dignity is in short supply and our lawmakers are slinging their verbal haymakers.

I think, though, that it's high time one aspect of the session-launching came under review.

This is the invitation list as it applies to "protocol" guests who for an afternoon share the floor.

Why must each opening bring the same faces to the same places? Understandably, certain key figures in the community are invited year after year. Also, each member is permitted to bid two guests.

As for the others, and as a matter of democratic principle, it seems to me that a list of this sort should be subject to yearly rotation.

The Legislature itself is a closed shop, and has been described as the most exclusive club in the province. But I see no valid reason why its guest roster shouldn't be opened out.

★ ★ ★
Futures: A redistribution rowdy-dow which will hasten a provincial election; also some sharp shifts to be aimed at the department of labor over the narrowly averted general strike.

And, we can hope, a rekindling of government interest in education on all fronts, with particular emphasis on vocational training and the needs of our expanding universities.

One Liberal hope, I'm told, is to bring the national "war on poverty" to this province where according to party leader Ray Perrault, 20 per cent of wage-earners still make less than \$3,000 a year.

Baby Suffocates

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning was Murray James Dorval, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorval, 2606 Wentwich, who suffocated after a bottle feeding in his carriage.



Budget Hike For Schools 'Alarming'

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis today described as "alarming" the record budget of the Greater Victoria School Board which increased more than 11 per cent over last year.

The school board announced Wednesday its 1966 budget would be \$12,973,645. The increase was said to be due mainly to higher teachers' salaries and contributions to the Canada Pension Plan.

The budget includes a \$8,102,507 bill for teachers' salaries and Canada Pension Plan contributions amounting to \$108,000.

Reeve Curtis said: "An increase of this amount in one year is alarming. We can only hope the figure can be trimmed in future sessions among school board officials."

WANTS REVIEW
Mayor A. W. Toone said he would like to see the entire budget reviewed by school and municipal officials before it is confirmed.

"It places a terrific load on the municipalities," he said. "I realize these things are essential but that does not lighten the load."

"It also points up the need for a series of discussions between the provincial government and the municipalities to review the entire problem of municipal financing."

What the new budget will cost the average home-owner will not be known until the provincial government announces its grants.

Almost every item in the school budget is up, reflecting the annual addition of about 1,000 pupils to the school district.

Saanich and Sooke school boards have indicated their budgets would also be increased for much the same reasons as Greater Victoria.

Uvic Fee Fight Fizzles

Almost All Students Pay Before Deadline

An end came Wednesday to the fee issue at the University of Victoria, as final deadline for payment of second term fees passed.

Pre-Christmas enthusiasm of the 1,516 students who signed pledge cards to withhold their \$56 increase had dwindled drastically.

The books show only a dozen students still owed the university fee money.

And only five of them look like "they may be deliberately withholding the money," an administration spokesman said.

The remaining seven are thought to be Christmas drop-outs who didn't notify the registrar.

CANCELLED

All who hadn't paid by 4 p.m. Wednesday had their registration cancelled.

The fee fight may now be closed as far as Uvic administration is concerned, but students were planning to flog the issue at a general meeting of the alumni mater society at noon today in the Gordon Head gymnasium.

Final flourish to the matter came Wednesday when student council member Gordon Pollard, who was withholding his fees, had his \$56 increase paid anonymously.

The move "puts me in a most awkward position," said fourth year arts student Pollard, who had stated he would face cancellation of his registration rather than pay.

The whole fee issue, he added, had generated into "a Barnum and Bailey spectacular."

Drug Charge Bail Set At \$10,000

Bail was fixed at \$10,000 in central court today for Larry Allan Preston, 1148 Yates, charged with possession of narcotics.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded him to Feb. 3 for election and plea.

Preston was out on bail when police arrested him Wednesday. He has pleaded not guilty to a break-in last fall at Standard Furniture Ltd., 737 Yates, when a quantity of appliances was taken.

Preliminary hearing on the break-in charge has been set for Feb. 7.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
HMC Ship St. Croix, Stettler, Antigonish and Grille return April 11 today; and St. Lawrence return 4 p.m. today; Qu'Appelle and Jonquiere out on one-day maneuvers.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cancelled due to 3 p.m. today: Estevan in Vancouver; Sir James Douglas at Ladysmith and Greenwood Bay today; Eclair in for repairs; Ready in Sandhead; putra area; St. John's on Station Papa; St. Catharines returned this morning.



BIG HOLE left by book thieves is eyed by library employee Linda French.

Library on Hunt For Kidnapped Lady of Pleasure

By JIM HUME

Fanny Hill is missing from the Victoria Public Library. The wayward English lady took her unauthorized departure from the library's staid shelves during the past year along with 152 other volumes from general circulation and 20 volumes from the reference library.

Whether she now (dis)graces the shelves of someone who couldn't afford her in paper back, or whether she met disintegration in a fire started by a reader who found her too offensive, librarian J. C. Lort doesn't know.

But gone she is, stolen along with God Is My Adventure, a book now out of print and irreplaceable.

Mr. Lort says theft of library books isn't too serious in Victoria, though it is a continuing headache.

"The only way to prevent it would be to place a commissioner on the door at all times to check handbags, shopping bags and brief cases," he said. "And that, at a conservative cost of \$5,000 a year, would cost more than the books are worth — and goodness knows what it would do to public relations."

Taken all round the record of honesty among library users is pretty good, says Mr. Lort.

Last year some 900 books were circulated by the 72-member staff.

"The percentage of books slipped in bags and removed without being checked out is quite low, far lower than in some areas where it has become a very serious problem," he said.

What kind of books do Victorians like?

Thirty Days to a Higher IQ went astray some time ago and there is no sign that the illegal borrower learned anything from its pages.

The Birdman of Alcatraz flew the coop about the same time and indications are that the reader failed to learn that larceny can lead to incarceration.

Standing high in the league of stolen books are assorted volumes on hypnosis.

Also high on the list are books on dogs. Dog lovers apparently can't afford to spend the time on taking out a library membership that they spend combing Fido.

William Shakespeare is also popular with book kleptomaniacs. His volumes frequently fall foul of light fingers.

Pigeon rights aren't free of suspicion. Books on pigeons, take flight as easily as racers in their prime. So do books on car repairing, history and gardening.

But things are not all bad at the library.

The children's department, for example, is showing a steady increase in the number of books circulated.

"Last Saturday we circulated 2,000 books through the children's department," Mr. Lort said. "And we don't feel that we are having a really busy Saturday until we hit the 2,500 mark. Little less than 10 years ago we had a busy day if we distributed 1,000 books on a Saturday."

Mr. Lort attributes the increase in children's reading habits to a better education — "they learn things at school then want to read about it" — and to television — "they see programs then want to follow up by reading."

Reading is also on the increase on the adult side but among non-fiction books only.

"Fiction is showing a slight decrease while non-fiction makes a steady climb," Mr. Lort said. "I think this is due to the fact that many subscribers here are elderly. They're not so interested in romance as they are in history, biography or travel."

TOPICS of the DAY

Modernization of the historic drydock at HMC Dockyard is now 60 per cent complete, civil engineering manager G. W. Baker said today.

The \$250,000 job calls for building of a tunnel along the length of one side of the dock. The tunnel will house pipes to carry compressed air, water, steam, and other services needed by workmen.

Work was started last October on renovation of the 78-year-old dock which is used by naval vessels. No completion date has yet been set.

Mineral claims at the restored ghost town of Barkerville have paid off \$50,000 for modern-day owners.

The provincial cabinet Wednesday approved expenditure of the sum to buy claims on the outskirts of the tourist attraction where almost \$1 million has been spent on restoration. An official said it was feared any development of the claims could have spoiled the area through diversion of creeks and other mining activity.

Extra \$167,000 For City Park

Close Vote Okays Ball Field Lights

Royal Athletic Park squeaked a step nearer its complete overhaul this morning when city council voted five to three to spend \$735,000 on the project.

But it still needs the stamp of approval from the Legislature before it is completely in the clear.

The Legislature comes into the picture because the extra \$167,000 needed to finish the job can only be borrowed with the permission of the government.

City manager Dennis Young told city council this morning that the city could borrow \$200,000 from a chartered bank against monies to be raised from tax sale land funds.

"But," he said, "enabling legislation will be required before we can go ahead."

Aldermen Geoffrey Edgelow, Percy Frampton and Clyde Savage were strongly opposed to borrowing to complete the project.

TWO BALL GAMES

"I can't see the need of lights (costing between \$80,000 and \$100,000) just for two baseball games," Ald. Edgelow said. "Can't the Babe Ruth people stage their double-header a little earlier in the day?"

Ald. Edgelow was referring to a Babe Ruth baseball tournament scheduled for late August.

Ald. Michael Griffin said the lights were not being installed "just for two games."

"The park will be virtually useless without lights," he said. "Local people will want to use it at night as well as the Babe Ruth people."

Ald. Savage said he was unhappy at the prospect of using tax sale land funds to complete the project.

TAXPAYERS NOT HAPPY

"The taxpayers are not happy now with increased assessments," he said. "I'm against using tax sale land money for this. I think we should go ahead with the project but only with the money—\$568,000—we have available."

Herbert Warren, parks administrator for the city, said the lights would not be used too often.

He said they would be needed from time to time for special games.

Mayor A. W. Toone urged aldermen to vote in favor of the city manager's proposal saying that delay would only see the ultimate cost of the project grow.

On the vote Alderman Edgelow, Savage and Frampton voted against the proposal. The mayor voted with the remaining aldermen.

Ald. Lily Wilson was absent when the vote was taken.

Two Overnight Car Crashes Injure Three

Accidents Wednesday night and early today sent three persons to hospital for treatment.

Worst smash occurred at 8 p.m. Wednesday when a taxi driven by Wayne Begg, 25, of 207 Obed, was in collision with an auto driven by Eleanor Thompson, 46, of 1732 Bay.

The mishap took place at Fernwood and Yates.

Mrs. Thompson received facial cuts and passenger Agnes Comber, 48, of 1728 Albert, sustained neck injuries.

Raymond J. Bourke, 2333 Blanshard, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital to be treated for head cuts at 2:32 a.m. today.

Police said he struck a parked car at Kings and Vancouver.

ASHAMED

Those who did build home shelters were ridiculed at the time and most now appear ashamed they built them. The new candidates need the courage of their convictions to go through with the project but few have it.

"This is a very hush-hush business,"

Civil defence officials are at a loss to explain this attitude. Little is known about the present condition of the local shelters. Are they still fit for use? Have they become utility rooms or king-sized jam cupboard?

One man who built his home-shelter in 1961 admits

BIRD-KILLING CHARGES LAID

Four youths who pleaded guilty in juvenile court earlier this week to eight break-ins have been charged with three other offences, police said today.

The boys, aged between 14 and 16, will be charged with killing four budgies and smashing 11 window panes with a pellet gun in Beacon Hill Park.

They will also face a charge of damaging a section of a \$15,000 stained glass window in the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt and Blanshard.

All offences occurred over the weekend.



THE FEW PEOPLE WHO BUILT THEM don't like to admit it. This brick and timber (and dilapidated) fall-out shelter cost \$600 when new, and is now used as a doll house, reporter Candide Temple found when she inspected overgrown structure "somewhere in Greater Victoria." Picture was allowed only after promise was given identity of owner would not be revealed. (Times Photo.)

HOLE BUSINESS ALL HUSH-HUSH

By JACQUES ROUSSEAU

"Fallout Shelters: Insurance which we could never forgive ourselves for foregoing."

Few Victorians, did then or have since heeded this statement made in the Times, Nov. 17, 1961, by political columnist Walter Lippman.

Only five building applications for home shelters have ever been registered in Greater Victoria. It's anyone's guess how many unregistered shelters actually have been built in basements and back yards, civil defence officials say.

The national estimate—another guess—ranges from "less than 3,000 to more than 15,000. And that for 20 million people," an official exclaims.

Sporadic interest in the suggested nuclear holocaust life-saver rises with the intermittent world crises.

Civil defence officials have learned to brace themselves for an onslaught of inquiries about shelter specifications following each rise of tension in Berlin, Cuba or Viet Nam.

"But most inquiries never get off the ground," they say.

The reasons are many, such as cost, space, and the degree of danger awareness in the individual. But more often the reason is self-consciousness.

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One man who built his home-shelter in 1961 admits

Ask The Times

Q: How many dogs can be legally kept in a household in residential Oak Bay? K.S.

A: Municipal Hall officials say the number is restricted to four.

Q: What is the address of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada? D.J.

A: The address is Box 3144, Station C, Ottawa, Ont.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or local problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

SHOPPING GUIDE

The Search Has Ended With This Discovery

By Penny Saver

One of the nicest things about going on shopping sprees regularly is that you see some of the most wonderful things. The chance-shopper, who "gets the bug" very rarely, misses out on all the fun. By frequenting the shops, you learn what is new, and what is an old has-been. You appreciate a bargain, because you really know that you are getting one.

Some "chance-shoppers," though, do have the gift of luck. Fate draws them into shops that feature rare and wonderful items.

I have no luck at all with unplanned shopping of that nature.

For a long time, I have been looking for something to give my niece when she celebrates her first birthday. In one shop, I found a gift that I think will be ideal. It's an import from Denmark, selling for \$3.75. Made of Danish steel, it is a set containing a knife, fork and spoon. These utensils feature tiny engraved elephants on the handles.

Another cutlery set, created with baby in mind, consists of a fork and spoon. These pieces have rabbits imprinted on the handles. It sells for \$2 the set.

While thinking of eating utensils, I spotted bowls that would be a perfect match to the cutlery. Any child would be delighted to use them. These are priced at \$2.50 each.

Juice or milk glasses, made of the same Danish stainless steel, sell for \$1.75.

The producers of this remarkable hardware have not neglected the adults' needs. One item that caught my eye is a casserole dish, with wooden handles. The lid of this dish is identical in size and shape to the bowl, and has the same wooden handles. This set sells for \$11.25.

Another casserole dish, with identical lid and bowl, and steel handles, is priced at \$9.

Do you want to know where Penny found these useful Danish imports? Give her a call at 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Salt-Free Diet Does Not Need To Be Flavor-Free

Salt is important in our diet. However, when certain conditions exist, such as kidney disease or heart failure or high blood pressure, the physician may limit the salt intake or advise a salt-free diet. The average diet contains about a half-ounce of salt daily.

There are about three ounces of salt present in the body of the average adult at any given time.

Restriction of salt is often suggested on the reducing diet. This will not lead to a loss of fatty deposits but it will decrease water retention in the tissues. Therefore, you may be encouraged by using salt temperately when counting calories.

Ida Feren, Director of Nutrition at the Central House of the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged in New York City, has some good suggestions for perking up the salt-free diet. Some of these are helpful in perking up the reducing diet too, when fats are cut low.

OTHER SPICES

Miss Feren says, "A salt-free diet does not have to be flavor-free, too." Neither does a reducing diet. Many people do not realize that almost all spices can be safely used on low-sodium diets. Basil, ginger, paprika, nutmeg, curry, black pepper, thyme, marjoram, bay leaves and cinnamon are some of the most popular spices and they contain an insignificant amount of salt.

There are commercial products to use as substitutes for salt, but you should check with your doctor first before adopting them. Herbs are wonderful for adding zest to vegetables. For each serving, melt one tablespoon of unsalted butter and stir in one-half teaspoon of minced

parsley or finely chopped chives.

WINE SAUCES

Wine sauces can add interest to a meal and the salt content of wine is practically nil. You can use this on unsalted meat or fish instead of gravy. Mushrooms are low in salt content and can be added to the sauce.

A few tricks like this can make the reducing diet or the salt-restricted diet pleasant.

If you would like to have my calorie chart, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Clubwomen's News

Re-Elected—Mrs. P. A. Gibbs was re-elected president of the Oak Bay United Church Women at the recent annual meeting.

Other members of the new executive include Mrs. G. Irvine, first vice-president; Mrs. R. J. Young, second; Mrs. C. D. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. S. F. Corless, corresponding; and Mrs. E. H. Alcock, treasurer. Mrs. A. G. Landels was named past president.

Guest Speaker—The organization of Women's Institutes in Northern Ireland, compared to Canada, was discussed by Miss Margaret Pollock, Castlerock, Northern Ireland, when she spoke to the Brentwood WI at a recent meeting in the institute hall. Miss Pollock also spoke of the institute's work during the war, providing comforts for servicemen. She told of the minesweeper's crew her institute had adopted, offering their homes where the men could visit during their leave. She also showed slides of Northern Ireland. Attending the meeting were members of the Lake Hill and South Salt Spring Island institutes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. M. Burwood, president; Mrs. B. Elgood and Mrs. F. K. Littlewood.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It's a note from Moham's Department Store pointing out we've gotten completely out of debt to them and wondering if something is wrong."



softer? how?

Two ways. Kotex napkins are softer on the outside because of their unique covering. It's smoother, gentler, downier—but very strong. They're softer on the inside too, thanks to multiple layers of featherlight filler. Try them. They're softer. 4 proportioned sizes—Regular, Super, Slenderline, Maternity.

proportioned Kotex napkins

KOTEX and SLENDERLINE are trademarks of Kimberly-Clark of Canada Limited



Eager to get on with the business of the new session, Mrs. Lois Haggen reports early at her office in the Parliament Buildings.

Sole Woman MLA Sets Her Sights On Labor and Education Targets

By PAT DUFOUR

Mrs. Lois Haggen, NDP representative for the Grand Forks-Greenwood riding, will be the only woman MLA in the session of the legislature which was officially opened today. But, outnumbered as she is, Mrs. Haggen is not the type of person to content herself with "going along with the tide."

Even before the pomp and ceremony is over, this woman, facing her ninth session, has set her targets and is prepared to do battle for the causes which she feels are of importance to every man, woman and child in this province.

One of these will be the tax on children's clothing. This, she feels, is one of the most unfair levies meted out by the provincial government.

"The tax was originally meant to exclude children up to 14 years of age, but, based on sizing instead of age, it finds parents burdened with paying tax on shoes and clothing for children as young as nine."

This determined advocate of women's rights is also set to pressure the government into the formation of a women's bureau under its department of labor.

VALUABLE WORK

"The federal government has one and I believe that there are others in Saskatchewan, Ontario and Manitoba. All do valuable work in making women aware of their rights and their responsibilities. The bureau put women in touch with the training programs that will help them to qualify for better positions. But, most important of all, they encourage women to face up to their responsibilities as members of the labor force. As women, we've shirked our duties in this regard. If we're to demand equal pay, we must be prepared to give equal standards in proficiency."

The matter of a women's bureau has been brought up by Mrs. Haggen before and recently, a delegation of Business and Professional Women members met with labor minister, Hon. L. R. Peterson to urge action.

When asked this week whether the department's recent appointment of Mrs. Chris Waddell as industrial relations officer was a fore-runner of the bureau's formation, Mr. Peterson's reply was: "No comment, this must be dealt with during the session." With Mrs. Haggen set to probe the situation further, it seems likely that some decision will be reached.

Still with working women in mind, Mrs. Haggen will again

continue to press for implementation of the equal pay for equal work act.

Another of Mr. Peterson's departments will be the object of Mrs. Haggen's pressing. Concerned with the "frustration of many of our students," Mrs. Haggen would like the appointment of professional school counselors, to act as liaison between the student's family and his school.

"At the present time, counselors are mainly concerned with courses and often are teachers who double as counselors in spare-time periods. Many families are making wrecks of their children with their emphasis on academic

protest when the child is more suited for the vocational fields. They live their ambitions through their children and make their lives a torment."

Mrs. Haggen tells of one instance that demonstrates some parents' inability to cope with their responsibilities.

"I was at a party the other day and heard these adults complaining about their children and asking each other what school they could send them to in order to correct the situation."

"We produce the generations we deserve and the problems of juvenile delinquency and disturbed children lie squarely on the shoulders of the adults."

AGAINST KINDERGARTENS

Vitality interested as she is in education, Mrs. Haggen sees no room for kindergartens in the school system.

"Every child is entitled to enjoy the first six years of his life under the sole supervision of his mother. In those years, she can prepare him for school and give him a sense of security. There's no substitute for a mother's love."

Mrs. Haggen's three children and four grandchildren bear witness to the soundness of her theory.

Like most women, Mrs. Haggen has the feminine fondness for clothes. For today's opening she chose a three-piece brocade suit in shades of teal blue and copper, teamed with a deep pink turban of draped chiffon with accent of petals on the crown.

Often teased about her flair for clothes by the male members of the legislature, Mrs. Haggen sums up her method of choosing clothes this way:

"I try to be as smart as I can. This is my way of giving a compliment to every woman. I owe them that."

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS



HOO BOY! CHOPIN ON A TUBA!

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DEAR ABBY...

It's a Strong Odor!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I have been married only three weeks and already I have a problem. I work in a warehouse and we aren't allowed to smoke on the job, so I chew tobacco. Doing heavy work, I sweat a lot. When I come home from work and go to hug and kiss my bride, she pushes me away and says, "Go brush your teeth and take a shower; you smell terrible!" How is that for a welcome home?

I say if she really loved me she wouldn't care how I smelled. She says if I really loved HER I wouldn't come near her smelling like that. A big fight follows, and even after I clean up I wouldn't go near her if she got on her knees and begged me to.

So it's been five days and I haven't gone near her. Am I wrong, or is she?

BIG JOE

DEAR JOE: You're wrong. She loves you, but tobacco breath and perspiration are enough to wither any passion flower. So in the future, when you come home from work, head straight for the shower. Scrub up and wash out your mouth. (And a little men's deodorant and cologne wouldn't hurt, either.) Then take her in your arms and see what kind of welcome you get.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 18 years to a wonderful woman. We have no children at home. I own my own business, and give my wife \$100 weekly for her own personal use while I pay all the bills. Here we live in a 15-room house with nine bedrooms, my wife allows her mother, who is in excellent

health, to be in a "rest home." I have asked my wife many times to bring her mother here to live with us. Her only excuse is that she will "upset the smooth running of our home." This is a laugh. There is nothing to do here, and my wife has help. If it were MY mother, I would insist that she live with us. But because it is my wife's mother I feel my wife should make the offer. She reads your column. Perhaps you can awaken her to her responsibility.

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Consider the mother. She will probably be much happier at the rest home than living with a daughter who doesn't really want her.

DEAR ABBY: For years I had a wart on my finger. It didn't bother me much except when I'd catch it on something. Then it would bleed. But it never really hurt me or anything like that. Well, I was at a neighbor's one afternoon and her mother was visiting her. She noticed the wart on my finger and told me if I wanted to get rid of it I should tie three knots in a piece of string and bury it in my yard. And when the string rotted, my wart would go away. Abby, I did what she told me to do, and within three weeks my wart was gone. How can you explain this? Nobody believes me.

SYLVIA

DEAR SYLVIA: There is no scientific explanation for some of the "CURES" that seem to work. The removal of warts is a medical problem. There's no harm in burying a piece of string in the yard, providing one doesn't bury the string INSTEAD of seeing a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from the woman who complained that her 25-year-old brother is able-bodied, intelligent and unemployed. She said he lives at home, sleeps 'til noon, plays pool all day and tells his parents he is job hunting. His mother buys his

clothes and provides him with a car and spending money. The mother was advised to throw him out, but she won't. The letter was signed "AUSGESPIELT," which means "all played out" in German. Our 22-year-old son recently returned from overseas and landed a job in one week. He has no car, buys his own clothes and pays board and room. Would you please send him the address of "AUSGESPIELT'S MOTHER? He'd like to move in."

MEAN PARENTS

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR WOMEN

Who Love That Look of Fine Imported Quality COATS, SUITS, SWEATERS

Britain's Finest Sells For Just A Little Less At

Piccadilly

Ladies' Wear Shoppe

1817 Govt. St., 3 blocks up from Esplanade, EV 4-1232. Open 9-5 daily, 10-4 Wed.

FOR EDUCATION

New Awards Given by IODE Chapter

It was decided to give two additional education awards this year when Municipal Chapter IODE met recently with Mrs. Elsie Lovthian presiding. Both for \$100, one will be given to a top student in Canadian history, while the other will be given to a son or daughter of a veteran and awarded for proficiency in academic achievement. Educational secretary Mrs. I. Burrows also read many letters from students who had received IODE bursaries.

Services at home and abroad convenor Mrs. B. Shaw said that clothing valued at \$186 had been sent to Korea.

Commonwealth relations secretary Miss Clarice Brown reported that gift scripts had been bought for commonwealth students and that a no-host tea would be held next Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The affair is planned to give IODE members an opportunity to meet commonwealth students now enrolled at the University of Victoria.

Mrs. Harold Menzies reported on the IODE Festival, to be held at the McPherson Playhouse on Saturday, February 12. Other reports were given by Mrs. C. C. Riach, world affairs, and Miss Christine MacNab, centennial project.

It was agreed to hold the annual meeting on Monday, March 21, at 2 p.m. in the Ingham Hotel. The annual meeting of the provincial chapter will be held in Victoria in April.

FINAL CLEARANCE

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WOOLENS $\frac{1}{3}$ to
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GIRLS' DRESSES

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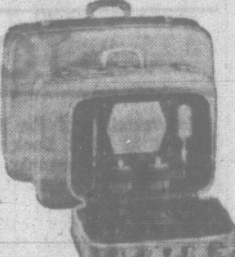
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Train Case—Reg. 14.95, SALE.....11.95

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26" Puffman Case—Reg. 24.95, SALE.....19.95

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Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Elford are seen admiring the fountain that provides an ever-popular focal point on the Parliament Building grounds. Mrs. Elford, who serves on the Oak Bay council, chose a knit suit in yellow, gold and beige tones, brown accessories and brown velvet beret.



Two visitors from Cardiff, South Wales, were among the many guests who filled the Legislative Chamber to capacity for today's opening. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Broom (second and third from left) were the guests of Hon. Francis Richter, minister of agriculture, and Mrs. Richter.

At left, the visitors are in Canada to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Masters of West Saanich Road. Also in the picture are two of the municipal officials who attended, Alderman Lily Wilson, at right, and Councillor Margaret Salt. (Irving Strickland photos).

Women

Women's Editor

Put Dufour

TEEN-AGE PROXY

One of the most excited guests at today's opening of the Legislative Assembly was Miss Susan Toone, 17-year-old daughter of Mayor and Mrs. A. W. Toone. The grade 12 student at Victoria Senior Secondary School took the place of her mother. She topped her beige and brown lace sheath with a brown velvet coachman-style coat and wore a bewitching high-crowned hat that had a large beige rose as trim. The hat was of beige crepe, accented with a brown brim.

Final CLEARANCE
LAST FEW DAYS
FOUNDATIONS
20% to 50%

SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLE
Girdles, Pantie Girdles, Bras **1/2 PRICE**

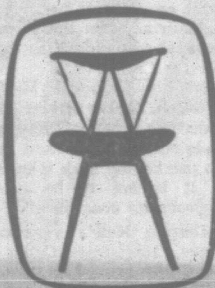
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WOMEN RUSH SEASON IN SPRING ENSEMBLES AND LATEST OF HATS

Guests Make 'June in January' Theme of Legislative Opening

Nobody could blame the weatherman if he threw up his hands and quit today. In spite of the date, women guests at the opening of the third session of the 27th Legislative Assembly of British Columbia seemed determined to make it spring, spring!

Defying January to do its worst, they donned their finest suits and adjective-defying chapeaux, determined to make this opening the most colorful on record. Dr. Phyllis Ross, CBE, Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, added her own stamp of distinction, wearing her stamp of office and gold-tasseled mortar-board.

The Legislative Chamber was a brilliant scene as legislators and their guests waited for the moment when the doors would swing open and the ceremony begin.

CEREMONY BEGINS

Promptly at 3 p.m., the arrival of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was announced. Preceded by the sergeant-at-arms, His Honor and his retinue walked slowly down the length of the chamber, the only sound, the muffled measure of their footsteps on the rich carpet.

As His Honor mounted the Speaker's dais to make the Throne Speech, Mrs. George R. Pearkes was escorted to her seat at the left.

Her two-piece suit of navy blue shantung was crisply flattered with white accessories and navy straw hat. A mink

BPW PRESIDENT SEES OPENING

Mrs. Ivy Baston, provincial president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, travelled from Powell River to attend the opening of the Legislature. This evening she will be entertained by local BPW members at the Empress Hotel. In the party will be Miss Elizabeth Clement, president of the Victoria Club; Mrs. Mariel Campbell, president of the Oak Bay club; Mrs. Roland Webster, Mrs. R. Jahraus, Mrs. K. Flemming, Mrs. R. Hamill, Mrs. M. Eggert, Mrs. B. Miskin, Mrs. L. Wright, the Misses Helen Cruikshank, Marjorie Gibson and Ella Brett.

stole in smoke grey shade completed the picture. Also at the left of the dais, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the premier, chose a black hat and accessories to complement her suit of beige brocade.

Wife of the Opposition Leader, Mrs. Robert Strachan, was dressed in a two-piece suit of mink-textured wool in fuchsia tone. Her black Italian straw hat was styled in a Breton shape and laced with toning ribbon. Pearl jewelry, black accessories and a mink stole complemented her suit and hat.

Mrs. D. L. Brothers chose a high-crowned hat of white and green petals to flatter her three-piece black wool suit with its white shell, trimmed with a large black flower. A sunburst pin picked up the shades of the green petals.

Perfectly suited to her dark hair was the white dress and coat of French wool worn by Mrs. Leslie R. Peterson. Long black gloves and a black picture hat of velvet added extra distinction.

Mrs. W. N. Chant had white appliques trimming the collar and front of her navy blue turtleneck suit. Her navy blue and white hat was high-crowned with a tiny brim dipping at one side. A white mink boa and pearl jewelry lent further interest.

BELGIAN ORIGINAL
Mrs. F. S. Spalding chose a Michael Jacques original imported from Belgium. In shades of pink and mauve, the wool gown was cleverly tailored with a front panel. Her toning turban was of silk. A mink stole and pearls were extra highlights.

Mrs. Robert Bonner wore a toning flowered halo hat with her coral pink Italian knit suit. With these she wore a pastel mink stole and pearl jewelry.

A Chelsea neckline gave the final feminine touch to Mrs. Charles Ennals' suit of Mediterranean blue wool. Her accessories were black, including a cloche of tulle and veiling.

Mrs. R. G. Williston's dark brown Blin and Blin dress was teamed with a turquoise pill box hat of pleated organza, edged

SELL-OUT SALE
MANY AT COST
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

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CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK
BIG SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

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Every Diamond Is Guaranteed and Insured at the Regular Price

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\$200 Diamond Ring
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ROSE'S LTD. JEWELERS

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Celebrate Youth Week

Alderman Lily Wilson will officiate at the opening of a tea, Saturday, given by the Canadian Girls in Training of Greater Victoria, in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall. The affair will mark National Youth Week and will begin at 2 p.m. Receiving the guests will be Rev. E. Laura Butler, Mrs. Philip C. Basham, Mrs. J. Owens, Mrs. R. B. Salter, Mrs. J. Watson and Mrs. A. Calder. Table hostesses will be Mrs. S. Powell, Mrs. S. Collis, the Misses Yvonne Daniel, L. Carpenter, Kathleen Morris and Judy Allman. Presiding at the refreshment tables, headed by Miss Noreen Arnold of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will be the Misses Lynne Toffee, First Baptist; Barbara Buckley, Gordon United; Diane Gardner, Belmont United; Debbie Spence, Esquimalt United; Judy Farney, Cadboro Bay United; Bonnie McKee, Garden City United; Margaret Cosgrove, Knox Presbyterian; Sherry Kennedy, Sidney United; Loris Sprinkling, Douglas Street Baptist; and Pat Rhodes, Shady Creek United. General convener of the event is Mrs. Ken Rix, St. Aidan's, who will be assisted by Mrs. George Hodge, Mrs. G. Rice, Mrs. D. Green and Mrs. L. H. Ledson. The tea is open to the public.

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. White of Goldstream Avenue were guests of honor at a recent surprise dinner party, given by Dr. and Mrs. R. Matko in their Humber Drive home. The Whites were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Arrangements of pink and white carnations and silver candelabra surrounded the anniversary cake, made by

Mrs. Matko, which centred the refreshment table. Mr. J. M. LeMarquand presented the honor couple with a cut-glass salad bowl and servers, a gift from the guests who attended. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. Penner, Rev. and Mrs. A. Spent, Mrs. G. F. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kwiram, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berry and Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Piper.

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Spring fashions place the emphasis on newness... something new in style, in color tones, in fabric textures.

New for Spring—DRESSES

Simply designed, SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL pure silk shantung dress with semi-cap sleeve... that first indication of spring! Choose from shell-pink, beige, navy, Atlantic blue, turquoise and fig green. Sizes 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. **39.50**

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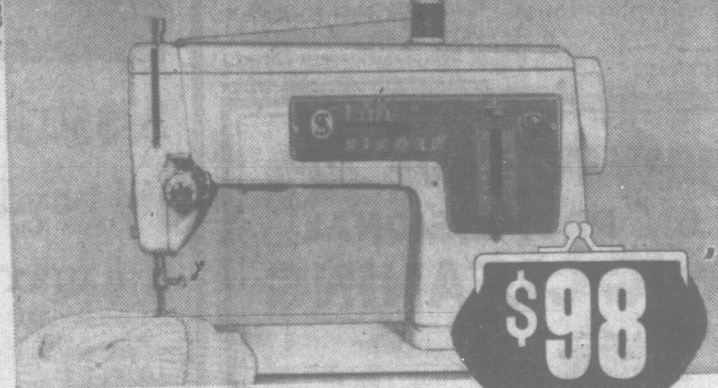
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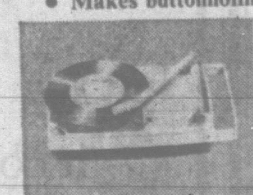
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BARGAIN DAYS

SINGER ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINE

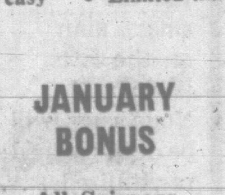


ZIGZAG STYLE-MATE SEWING MACHINE by SINGER

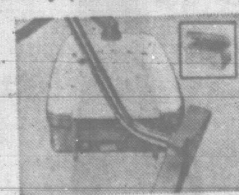
• Does zigzag stitches • Drop-in front bobbin
• Makes buttonholing easy • Limited time only (Model 337)



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FIRST SIZEABLE CONTRIBUTION of \$1,182 to new \$360,000 handicapped children's clinic is made here by the Greater Victoria Firefighters Association as patients Margaret Charlton, 12, and Paul Gagnon, 10, perch on

fire truck. Accepting the cheque is clinic official D. A. B. Hall, second from left. Firemen are A. R. Birt-whistle, William Hitchen, Bob Whysker and Bill Turkington. (Photo by Strickland.)

BUT BETTER THAN 1964

Blood Total Below Hopes

The increase in the number of blood donors in 1965 at Red Cross clinics in the Victoria area was not as large as expected, Red Cross officials said in a year-end report.

Donors still outnumbered the 1964 figures, however, with a total of 7,818 persons registering to give blood at various clinics.

Blood collections totalled 7,525 since 394 donors were rejected for various reasons, while another 111 were called to hospitals to make donations for patients who required fresh blood.

A total of 4,707 bottles of whole blood was issued to Victoria hospitals between Dec.

1, 1964, and Nov. 30, 1965, with 3,892 going to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 2,984 to St. Joseph's, and 831 to the Veterans' Hospital.

Of these, 6,725 bottles were used, and 2,430 patients received blood transfusions in that period.

Most successful clinics during the year were held at HMC Dockyard, Claremont St., Secondary School and the University of Victoria.

BLOOD CLINIC
A mobile blood clinic from Vancouver also made monthly visits to the area during the year.

Receiving a certificate for an outstanding number of blood donations is John C. Moss, who has made 50 donations.

Also named for certificates for 20 donations are George Gendre, John Childerhouse, Ross V. Hocking, Andrew Valis, David W. C. Huggins, Winston R. Garcin, William J. Griffin, Robert Leary, Frank Rodwell, Mrs. Norma Seabrook and Fred T. Williams.

Driver Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph Yourchek, 57, who went to police headquarters at midnight with a lawyer, has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident in which a man was killed. Alert Bay fisherman Mazell Whomack, 65, was thrown 40 feet when struck by a car on the weekend.

The 'Voice of Labor' Will Be Loud, Clear

Harry Anderson wastes no time in starting a new job.

Eight days ago, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labour Council.

The next day, he arranged for an indefinite leave of absence from his job as a driver with Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

And the day after that, he was at work in his new office in the Union Centre on Quadra Street.

Elapsed time: approximately 36 hours.

He was just as quick, however, to point out it will take him much longer than this to familiarize himself with his new tasks.

Trying To Catch Up

"For a long time I'll be trying to catch up with where Alf Toome was," he said, referring to his predecessor who resigned last month after being elected mayor of Victoria.

Harry Anderson, 57, and born in Nanaimo, is only the second man to hold the \$450-a-month job since the labor council was formed in late 1956 following the merger of the Canadian Congress of Labour (CCLO) and the Trades and Labour Congress (AFL).

But he is no stranger to the labor scene.

He served as first vice-president of the 9,200-member council last year and before that was chairman of its unemployment committee for three years.

For the past five years, he has been the Vancouver Island representative for Local 274 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Boom Man

In 1938 he began his union experience as a sub-local chairman in the International Woodworkers of America while working for six years as a boom man at Crofton.

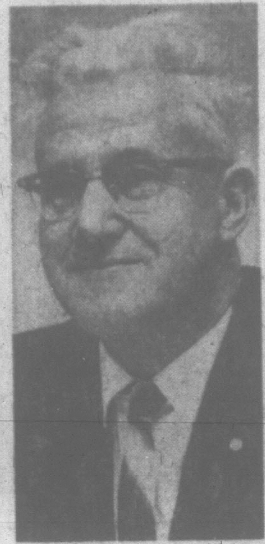
He has worked for the last 22 years as a driver with Vancouver Island Coach Lines, during which he served on a number of safety committees—one of his pet subjects.

He sought the position of secretary-treasurer of the labor council because of his interest and involvement in labor problems.

"I certainly don't gain financially," he said. "I'd be better off as a driver. The wages can go up to \$7,000 and \$8,000 a year with overtime."

What are labor's greatest problems?

Roger Stonebanks Talks To HARRY ANDERSON



ANDERSON
... promote better image

With no hesitation, he replied: "The immediate and growing problem is automation. There are so many things related to it."

"In the old days, a man trained for one job for life. Now, we are being told, he must be trained five times in his life."

"Who pays for his education and who keeps things going in the meantime?"

Allied with this was the need for greater maturity by labor and a better public image.

"The picture of labor in the public mind has got to get away from the sweat of the brow to the technological changes taking place around us," he said.

Newspaper publicity during strikes was often unfavorable to labor.

"But there is a growing trend among papers to give labor some space to air opinions and put views forward," he said.

Although "proud" to be a member of a national union, he doesn't agree with disposing of the international (American-based) unions in favor of purely national ones.

When I spoke to him, he looked ahead to the time when all Canadian Labour Congress unions in Victoria would join the labor council.

But developments overtook the comment as the 1,700-member International Woodworkers of America decided Sunday to re-affiliate with the council, which it left five years ago.

This will bring the biggest local union back into the council, boosting the membership of affiliated unions to 11,000 from the present 9,200.

The labor council had enjoyed "excellent" leadership under Alf Toome and he hoped he could carry this forward.

Buy German Jets

BONN (AP) — Portugal has bought 40 jet fighters from West Germany, a defence ministry spokesman announced Wednesday. The planes, Fiat G-92s, were sold with the proviso that they would be used only within the framework of the North Atlantic alliance. Portugal is fighting insurgents in its African territories of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.



CYPRUS TALKS UNDERWAY

LONDON (AP) — Britain recalled its envoys from Athens, Ankara and Nicosia Wednesday for a high-level reappraisal of the disputed future of Cyprus and chances of settling it.

British government spokesmen stressed it was coincidental that their return has come when President Makarios of Cyprus is in London for a medical checkup. He flies to Athens Friday for talks with Greek government leaders.

The governments involved in the Cyprus dispute—British, Greek, Turkish and Cypriot—are taking stock of their policies and of prospects for a negotiated settlement.

CONSCRATED as Anglican Bishop of Kootenay Tuesday night was Canon Edward Walter Scott, 46, Archbishop Harold Sexton performed the ceremony at Anglican Theological College in Vancouver.

Murder Charge

EDMONTON (CP) — Clarence Jantz, 31, of nearby Ellerslie, was charged Wednesday with one count of capital murder in the fatal beating of his parents. The frozen bodies of Fred Jantz, 69, and his wife Wanda, 62, were found in a garage on their farm Tuesday night. Police said they apparently died Monday.

EMPEROR TRACES LINE
The isolated African country of Ethiopia traces the history of its rulers for 3,000 years.

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Men's or Ladies' SUITS O'COATS \$1.49

AT STANDARD Steam Laundry Drive-In Plant 841 VIEW NEAR QUADRA

'Judo Very Helpful' Rules City Magistrate

Kenneth E. Roy was found guilty Wednesday in central magistrate's court of assaulting Victoria police Constable James Ramsay.

He was remanded to Feb. 2 for a pre-sentence report.

The offence occurred when police were called to 1543 Morley St., the home of one of the three Roy brothers who were there at 2:35 a.m. the morning of Nov. 27.

Robert Roy was arrested for disturbing the peace. A struggle ensued in which Const. Ramsay and Robert Roy fell to the ground near the steps of the house.

Kenneth Roy came out of the house and struck Ramsay over the head with his crutches, testimony indicated.

Defence claimed that Kenneth Roy had no way intervened in the struggle between Robert Roy and Const. Ramsay.

PROTECTING LEG

Kenneth Roy claimed at his

BRIDGE RESULTS
Winners of the Victoria duplicate bridge club's weekly game played Thursday at Broughton club rooms were:

Section A: 1, Earle Dye and Jack Goldie; 2, Marguerite and Byron Price; 3, Maria Collin and Tony Marsh; 4, Pete Herold and Bob Wicks; 5, Anne Dye and Frances Newall.

Section B: 1, Velma Acres and Les Stewart; 2, Marianne Powell and Ida Clarkson; 3, Ida Druce and Dorothy McConnell; 4, Florence Curran and Ed Robertson; 5, George Morgan and Harry Brown; 6, Thirrell and Dick Lipsey.

There were 13 tables in play.

Healey In Washington

LONDON (Reuters) — British Defence Minister Denis Healey flew to Washington Wednesday for talks expected to largely determine the size, shape and deployment of British forces for the next decade.

trial he lifted his right crutch in front of him to protect his leg which has been in a cast for a period of four months. He said he was uncertain of his footing.

Roy said he fell and the rubber-tipped end of his crutch possibly hit Ramsay by accident.

Defence counsel Digby Keir had been critical of Const. Ramsay's application of a judo hold on Robert Roy. He had said in addition there was "an odor of mendacity" to the case for the Crown.

In his judgment Magistrate William Ostler said he "considered a practical knowledge of judo very helpful. And there is no use having such a knowledge if it is not to be used for appropriate occasions."

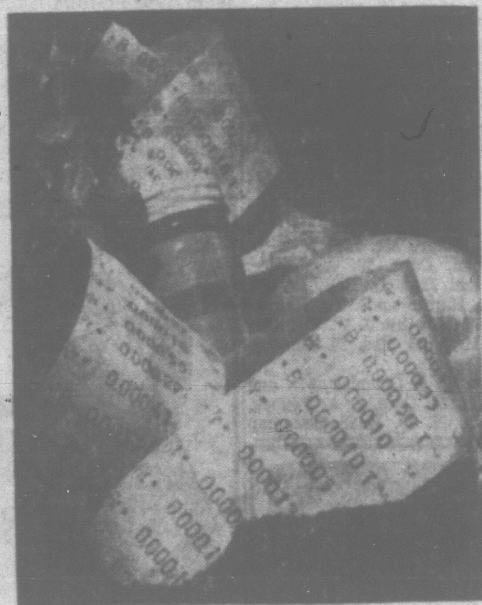
Despite Keir's vigorous defence, Magistrate Ostler said, the Crown proved its case.

"Inconsistencies in the case for the Crown are explained by the trying circumstances in which the police found themselves."

Magistrate Ostler said it was a "black or white situation. The issue is one of credibility. I believe the accused was able to stand. I do not believe he slipped."

Can Science Now Cure Baldness?

Until recently, any claim to cure baldness was suspect. Constant failures have made people skeptical of such claims. But now, February Reader's Digest describes the new "punch-graft" technique that has proved effective in 10,000 cases! Read how it works, how much it costs. Read, too, about the new experiments with hormones, which may soon bring us a simpler cure. Get your copy of February Reader's Digest.



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Earthen Dinner Sets

Beautifully styled 20-piece dinner set in three attractive patterns—Spring Drive, English Village and Autumn Dream. The set contains four 9" dinner plates, four 6" bread and butter plates, four 6 1/2" cereal bowls, four teacups and four saucers.

Comparable Value \$4.49
JANUARY SPECIAL \$3.44

HEY, KIDS! DUTCH MAN HATS \$2.67



NYLON YARN
100% Nylon yarn in 1-mm. balls. Excellent assortment of colors to choose from. Comparable Value \$1.50
JANUARY SPECIAL 3 FOR 77¢



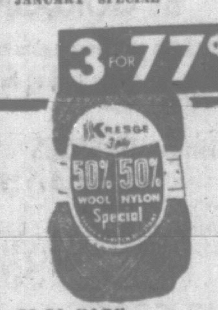
BOYS' BOXER SETS
Cute boxer sets consisting of a knit striped polo shirt, pointed collar and short sleeves, and pleated boxer pants with a covered elastic waist and one hip pocket. Sizes 1-1X in red, blue or gold. Comparable Value \$2.50
JANUARY SPECIAL \$1.77



PACKAGED BLOUSES
First quality blouses with roll sleeves, available in a variety of pretty patterns. Take advantage of this low clearance price! Comparable Value \$2.95 to \$3.95
JANUARY SPECIAL \$1.67



Turtleneck Sweaters
Cozy combed cotton knit pullovers with long sleeves, turtle neck and zipper at the back of the neck. Sizes S-M-L in assorted colors. Comparable Value \$1.95
JANUARY SPECIAL \$1.27



50-50 YARN
50% Nylon, 50% Wool, 5-ply, 1-mm. balls. Wide variety of colors. Comparable Value \$1.50
JANUARY SPECIAL 3 FOR 77¢



DISH PAN
Cushions china and glass against breakage and will not chip, rust or stain. Limited quantity
JANUARY SPECIAL 63¢



RECTANGULAR DISH PAN
Fits all standard sinks and is made of unbreakable polyethylene that will not chip, rust or stain. Limited quantity
JANUARY SPECIAL 63¢



Assorted Family Pack 4 FOR ONLY 33¢



WASTE BASKET
Ideal for office, kitchen and bathroom. Modern design in attractive decorator colors. Made of unbreakable polyethylene. Will not chip, rust or stain. Limited quantity
JANUARY SPECIAL 63¢



UTILITY PAIL
All-purpose utility pail that is light and easy to handle with moulded in handles. Limited quantity
JANUARY SPECIAL 63¢



DIAPER PAIL
Ideal for diapers or laundry. The snap tight cover keeps odors in. Will not chip, rust or stain. Limited quantity
JANUARY SPECIAL 63¢



Assorted Family Pack 6 5¢ Bars 25¢

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

Legality of UDI Left Unanswered

By JAMES BROWN
SALISBURY (Reuters) — An eagerly-awaited ruling by a high court judge here today left unanswered the question of whether the Rhodesian judiciary regards the Ian Smith regime as the legal government of the country.

The case, brought by the woman editor of a liberal magazine, was regarded as the first legal challenge to the validity of the Smith administration since it seized independence from Britain.

But the judge dismissed it, saying that the direct question involved — the validity of the

Smith regime's censorship regulations — was one that should be decided by a criminal court.

At the same time he commented sharply that no question arose of his court taking sides in a political struggle between the British government and the Rhodesian government. His duty as a judge was "to do right to all manner of people," he said.

This was a rejoinder to a government lawyer who suggested that certain dire consequences might overtake the court if it took sides on the political issue.

STARTED BY EDITOR

Mrs. Eileen Haddon, editor of the Central African Examiner, brought the suit, filing two affidavits.

One contended that Rhodesian censorship regulations were invalid because they had been revoked by a British order-in-council issued Nov. 19 after Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of Rhodesia.

The application was opposed by the Rhodesian Information Minister John Howman, Justice Minister Desmond Lardner — Burke and Attorney General Thomas Bosman.

The ministers contended that the constitution provided in by Prime Minister Smith's regime with the declaration of independence now prevailed in the country. A British act of Parliament and orders made under the act were of no effect in Rhodesia, they argued.

On the first day of the hearing, M. A. A. May, counsel for the magazine, agreed with the judge that his whole case fell away if the British parliamentary orders had no force of law in Rhodesia.



NAMED TO GEMINI 10 mission are Air Force Major Michael Collins, left, as pilot, and Navy Commander John Young as co-pilot. The two or three-day mission will help perfect the space rendezvous technique.

Canada Will Cease Egypt Border Patrol

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada next month will abandon the reconnaissance role it has performed for the United Nations in Egypt since April, 1957, the defence department said Wednesday.

A squadron of the 8th Canadian Hussars will return to Camp Petawawa, Ont., in mid-February and the 112-man B Squadron of the same regiment will not go to Egypt as originally announced by the department in October.

Instead of supplying a reconnaissance unit, which has patrolled a 25-mile desert section of the Egyptian Israeli frontier, Canada will provide 30 more transport drivers and 12 more signallers to the UN force.

There are 900 Canadians serving in the force, now being reduced to a strength of about 6,600 after UN Secretary-General U Thant sent a survey team to Egypt last fall to recommend stream-lining and economies.

KNOWLES FIGHTS

CS Pension Hike Vetoed

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Finance Minister Sharp said "No" in the House of Commons and the hopes of retired civil servants fell.

The emphatic "No" aroused the ire of Stanley Knowles, the New Democratic Party member from Winnipeg North Centre.

Raising one of his favorite subjects, Mr. Knowles inquired if action could be expected at this session to increase the pensions of retired civil servants.

He assumed that with a new finance minister and a new Parliament some action would result.

"No," said Mr. Sharp and sat down. The smile vanished off Mr. Knowles' face. He said he would raise the matter later. He did.

'SEVERE SHOCK'

He told the House later Tuesday that Mr. Sharp's answer came as a "severe shock."

"For the minister to attempt to close off this issue even before this session of Parliament gets started is high-handed to say the least," snapped Mr. Knowles.

He pointed out that there were other MPs interested in this matter. He referred specifically to David Gross (L-Victoria), Mr. Knowles said Mr.

Gross had spoken on the issue and supported the case for raising the pensions of retired civil servants in previous sessions.

Mr. Knowles said Richard Bell (PC-Carleton) and George Chatterton (P.C. - Esquimalt-Saanich) had also voiced support for the retired civil servants living on small pensions. There were also many members in the Liberal ranks who were interested, he suggested.

The member said it was not necessary for him to spell out the need of retired civil servants, especially those retired some years ago, for an increase in their pensions.

Jean Chretien, parliamentary secretary to the minister of finance, replied that over the past two years on many occasions the government considered the possibility of increasing pensions, not only for retired federal civil servants but also for retired members of the armed forces and the RCMP. However it was decided not to amend that legislation, he said.

Before reaching that decision the government studied the arguments submitted by those wanting the amendments. It came to the conclusion that "any step taken to improve the lot of retired people must be of a general character and not be limited to former employees of the government."

VETERANS PENSIONS 'UNDER STUDY'

OTTAWA (CP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Tetlet told the Commons Wednesday that a committee of "officials and representatives" now is studying veterans pensions and when this work is complete he will make recommendations to cabinet.

The minister was replying to questions by Conservative Leader Diefenbaker who wanted to know whether the Royal Canadian Legion had made representations to the minister and whether the government is prepared to grant "overdue" increases in disability pensions and dependents allowances.

Mr. Tetlet said such representations had been received.

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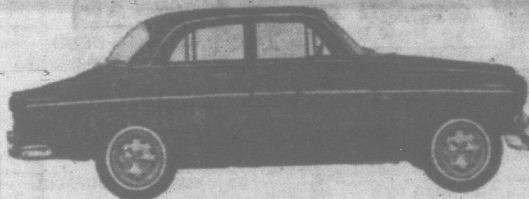
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A black and white photograph of a landscape, possibly a river or canal, with a bridge or structure visible in the distance. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost abstract quality. The foreground shows a dark, horizontal band, likely the water or a path. In the middle ground, there's a lighter, textured area that could be a bank or a field. In the background, a faint, horizontal line suggests a bridge or a distant shore. The overall composition is minimalist and focuses on form and texture.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint, dark smudges or stains, particularly near the bottom edge. The page is set against a dark background.



SILVER THREADS CHOIR FEATURES OVER 65s

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current film.

TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTH (13-18 Years)
Black Spauld	No	Mature
China	Interesting	Interesting
Do Not Disturb	No	Mature
El Cid	No	Mature
Elmer Fudd	Good of Kind	Good of Kind
La Ronde	No	Mature
The Last of Adrien Messenger	Mature	Very Good
Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines	Very	Entertaining
The Moon is Blue	No	Very Good
Chet	No	Very Good
The 400 Blows	No	Good of Kind
Station Six-Sahara	No	No
The Striper	No	No
The Yellow Rolls Royce	No	No

Baby-Sit Service Has Busy Season

Over 1,200 children were cared for during 1965 by the staff of the Victoria Red Cross homemaker service.

The Red Cross supervises children in an emergency when the mother is sick or must be away from home.

The report was a feature of the annual meeting of the district Red Cross Wednesday night.

A special service was also started where housekeepers make daily visits to homes of elderly persons, the report said.

The homemaker division exists in only three provinces and the Victoria service is only the second in B.C.

Youngsters in local elementary schools turned "wheeler-dealer" last year in a Red Cross project to raise money for wheel chairs.

Nine wheel chairs were purchased for the society from the children's efforts.

TOP STUDENTS

A centennial project involving students of elementary schools and Indian day schools in the province is planned by local Red Cross Youth groups in secondary schools.

A tutoring program where top secondary students help younger ones is also planned, inter-high school Red Cross president Brian Fitzpatrick said.

Local Red Cross fund-raising campaign topped its \$82,000 objective with a total of \$86,832 raised in 1965.

Operating expenses for the campaign were under four cents for every dollar raised.

Total operating expense for the branch last year was \$29,213.

The home nursing and sick room supplies committee reported a lack of registered nurses to instruct the society's home nursing courses.

Five families in the area whose homes were destroyed by fire, were assisted by the disaster committee during the year and a total of 1518 work hours was given by volunteers of the Red Cross Corps.

Oak Bay Apartment Zone Law Restored

An Oak Bay bylaw permitting the rezoning of land on Beach Drive for apartment block development has been restored by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

The bylaw was set aside by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton in B.C. Supreme Court last Jan. 14 after it was protested by 13 Oak Bay residents.

But in Victoria Law Courts Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of the B.C. Court of Appeal, announced that the bylaw would be restored.

In a verbal judgment he ruled that Mr. Justice Wootton should not have heard the motion. He said the wording of the originating motion to quash the bylaw did not give the Supreme Court jurisdiction on the issue.

Therefore the appeal of Oak Bay municipality and property owners Siegfried and Veronica Marquand would be allowed.

... THRONE SPEECH

Continued from Page 2

transportation, hydro-electric power development and numerous other fields—in all cases predicting more advances in the future.

It said a Wildlife Conservation Act would be brought in to replace the Game Act but there was no detail.

Amendments to the Securities Act will be proposed but the premier declined to reveal whether they would include a requirement that lending companies and retail establishments disclose effective interest rates on financing loans.

Changes also were promised to the Forestry Act, Placer Mining Act and Mineral Act (the latter possibly involving the offshore mineral rights situation) and all statutes will be revised and consolidated by 1970.

The speech also indicated the province will institute a crop insurance program for farmers if there are satisfactory amendments to federal legislation clearing the way.

Old-Timers

THEY'RE WITH IT!

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Where do the Silver Thread get their steam? Whether it's a dance, a concert, a card game or just a simple sing-song, the Threads are "with it" from the word Go.

So it was on Wednesday afternoon when they celebrated the 207th birthday of Scotland's immortal bard—the inimitable Robbie Burns.

Sharp at 2 p.m., the Silver Threads choir, led by Mrs. Dorothy Cuthbert, mounted the platform and the Burns concert was away to a flying start with Ye Banks and Braes and Rantin' Roun' Robin.

Outside it was chill and grey, inside all was warmth and cheerfulness as nearly 400 old-timers packed the bright new community hall at 4 Centennial Square—and more than 50 were turned away.

NOT ENOUGH ROOM

"We hated to do it," said Don Gray, master of ceremonies at the weekly concert, "but we just didn't have enough room."

The choir, composed of 26 women and 18 men (all 65 and up) have vigor and precision and respond avidly to the conducting of Mrs. Cuthbert—an old hand at the business of getting people to open their hearts in song.

"We need just one more bass to get the right balance," said bright-eyed Mrs. Cuthbert, "and I hope one will come forward soon."

Wearing kilts and tamemes in honor of the Burns anniversary, the choir presented Afton Water and Loch Lomond so effectively that the packed audience was moved to join in the choruses.

A double quartet of four men and four women sang Annie Laurie with a pleasing blend of tone and followed it with the delightful satirical Mice and Men.

Mrs. W. Wheeler roused memories with the old favorite My Ain Folk and Hugh Ross, baritone, recalled the time they raised the standard for Bonnie Prince Charlie on the Braes of Mar.

LIVELY PERFORMANCE

Mrs. Jean Wood gave a lively performance of Toorie on his Bonnet. Mrs. Dorothy Nafel sang The Four Marys. Mrs. Beatrice Bill gave a Burns

recitation. Mrs. Edith Roden and Mrs. Jean Wood were heard in a duet.

Two youngsters—Brent Stevenson, 10, and Willow Gadsby, five—did the Highland Fling accompanied by Pipe Major Peter George, and were called back to give an encore.

Edgar Mellers, tenor, sang the whimsical ballad, Kind, Kind and Gentle Is She, and Hugh Ross was heard in the traditional favorite Star of Rabbie Burns.

"This is one of the best concerts we have had since we moved from our old quarters on Broughton Street last September," said MC Don Gray.

3,000 MEMBERS

At that time it was thought the Centennial Square location would provide room for everyone. But membership since then has grown from 1,500 to more than 2,600, and new members are being enrolled daily.

There is also a waiting list for the arts and handicraft classes held most mornings at 9:30. They include oil painting, woodwork, basket-weaving, quilting, copperwork, millinery, weaving, sewing, knitting and leatherwork.

"Oil painting seems especially popular," said Mrs. Cynthia Stringfellow, in charge of counselling services at the centre, "and we put on regular exhibitions of the work done."

Willing hands are in constant demand for the serving of teas and luncheons and hostesses are needed to help new members get acquainted.

There is something for everyone every day and the afternoon activities include card games, film shows, lectures, sing-songs, dances, concerts and discussions on gardening.

Next Wednesday at 2 p.m., Mr. Gray, assisted by deputy MC Arthur Hickford, will put on a variety show following the usual sing-song at 1:15 p.m., conducted by Mrs. Louise McDonald, with Graham Wren at the piano.

GLOBETROTTERS

Folk dances of the peoples of Middle and Eastern Europe are probably among the gayest and most spectacular of any on that continent.

Wednesday night at Memorial Arena, the Czechoslovakia State Folk Dance Troupe opened the Harlequin Globetrotters' show with a half hour that flashed with brilliance and color.

The beautiful, laughing, brightly-costumed ladies skimed through courtship, cowering and harvest dances; the tall, smiling lads stepped and leapt nimbly, clacking heels in mid-air and executing athletic manoeuvres that were a close parallel to some of the fantastic routines of the Red Army Chorus dancers.

One got the impression of a prevailing, buoyant good humor, a genuine pleasure in performance, and how refreshing this is in a world full of commercial, push-button smiles, jokes and vivacity.

A virtuosic ensemble of cembalo, violins and clarinets played folk songs, accompanied the dancers and Julius Skoda a singer with a fine baritone voice who sang Czech folk songs and two numbers from My Fair Lady.

The music suffered from considerable distortion from the sound system. The singer particularly was at a real disadvantage not only electrically, but through the restlessness of the younger section of the audience.

More acceptable to the capacity crowd and certainly worth seeing in her brief appearance was Olympic gold medal gymnast Eva Bosakova.

The stockily built but extraordinarily supple world champion performed a gymnastic dance based on the free exercises which have made her famous.

DEFIES GRAVITY

This was a display of skill, and pure symmetry in motion that ignored the human skeleton and defied gravity.

The Globetrotters' basketball exhibition is outside my area for one comment: it has to be seen to be believed. And having seen it (if it was your first basketball game, as it was mine) I doubt you could ever take the game seriously hereafter.

And one more—to paraphrase Grace Fields: "I never laughed so hard in all my life!"

Meetings Calendar

Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria, Monday, Feb. 7, St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora, annual meeting, address by Mayor Alfred Toone.

Doncaster Elementary School PTA, Monday, 8 p.m., at the school.

Victoria, Oak Bay and Sidney Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Friday at 8 p.m., War Amputations Hall, 941 Oak Bay Ave. Guest speakers, Miss Holly Armstrong, Montreal, "Finance for Women," and Mrs. I. Baston, Powell River, provincial president.

Victoria Short Wave Club, Friday Feb. 4, 8 p.m., 2290 Woodlawn Crescent. (Jan 28 meeting is cancelled).

RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$10,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Longal Queen (W. Hartack)	118
Rough Water (W. Hartack)	119
Civic Bride (R. Campen)	120
Let O' O' (W. Hartack)	121
Cam City (M. Yonan)	122
King Kerry (R. Campen)	123
Angela's Dream (W. Hartack)	124
A-Old Mose (Ussery)	125
Spring Charger (R. Campen)	126
Stable's Boss (W. Hartack)	127
Big Grip (D. Elford)	128
Speed Point (P. Yonan)	129
Pogues (F. Coia)	130
Arvidsonia (E. Belmonte)	131
Al To Best (R. Campen)	132
Perli-Hal (G. Harpenden)	133

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Lucky James (J. Lambert)	134
Fly Ruliah (W. Hartack)	135
Royal Swimmer (R. Campen)	136
Ask The Girls (D. Ross)	137
Sonoma Cardinal (E. Belmonte)	138
Al To Best (R. Campen)	139
Floss (A. Mares)	140
Mr. Wilson (R. Campen)	141
Valve Bus (W. Hartack)	142
Red Justice (G. Harpenden)	143
Rockyland (T. Chapman)	144
Portmanteau (R. Campen)	145
Real En Pleat (D. Jennings)	146
Old Badger (R. Campen)	147
Lin's Babe (D. Ross)	148
Belle Bum (D. Ross)	149

Third Race—\$4,000, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

Blossed Air (D. Jennings)	150
Villita (A. Mares)	151
Clay Sup (A. Mares)	152
Grand La Ma (P. Yonan)	153
Race Quality (P. Yonan)	154
Solid Deb (W. Hartack)	155
Deverville (Lambert)	156
a-Countess Favoury (R. Campen)	157
Fluffy Thought (J. Lambert)	158
Fluffy Boy (J. Lambert)	159
Plays To Sing (D. Ross)	160
Apprentice (E. Belmonte)	161
Mack's Band (R. Campen)	162
Prosperous Vism (M. Yonan)	163
a-Me-Veggie (E. Belmonte)	164

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maiden 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Rambling (W. Hartack)	165
Second Card (J. Lambert)	166
Spence (E. Belmonte)	167
China Sea (J. Lambert)	168
Cocoon Thana (D. Ross)	169
Caliente (M. Yonan)	170
Have Faith (J. Lambert)	171
Old Badger (R. Campen)	172
Molly O'Day (W. Hartack)	173
Sailing By (W. Hartack)	174
Caribbea Bay (W. Hartack)	175
Scal (R. Campen)	176

Fifth Race—\$10,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

Faculation (E. Belmonte)	177
Vague Image (W. Hartack)	178
Perfect Prince (M. Yonan)	179
Ruby Quinlan (W. Hartack)	180
Chalipero (W. Hartack)	181
Mr. Lin (D. Ross)	182
Las Ann (T. Chapman)	183
Apollonius (R. Campen)	184
Scenarzo (W. Hartack)	185
Black R.E. (E. Belmonte)	186
Thana (J. Lambert)	187
Rushing Sherry (J. Lambert)	188
Deville (W. Hartack)	189
Maintain (M. Yonan)	190
Pocketful Of Rye (D. Jennings)	191
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	192
Las Ann (T. Chapman)	193
Van Rose Army (R. Campen)	194
Miss Bandiera (J. Ross)	195
Miner (G. Harpenden)	196
Night Renegade (M. Yonan)	197
Miss Bahuchar (W. Hartack)	198

Sixth Race—\$7,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Las Ann (T. Chapman)	199
Apollonius (R. Campen)	200
Scenarzo (W. Hartack)	201
Black R.E. (E. Belmonte)	202
Thana (J. Lambert)	203
Rushing Sherry (J. Lambert)	204
Deville (W. Hartack)	205
Maintain (M. Yonan)	206
Pocketful Of Rye (D. Jennings)	207
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	208
Las Ann (T. Chapman)	209
Van Rose Army (R. Campen)	210
Miss Bandiera (J. Ross)	211
Miner (G. Harpenden)	212
Night Renegade (M. Yonan)	213
Miss Bahuchar (W. Hartack)	214

Seventh Race—\$7,500, handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Romney's Ace (S. Trevino)	215
Green Cheese (E. Belmonte)	216
Redwood (R. Campen)	217
Longleg (L. Valenzuela)	218
My Brother (D. Ross)	219
King Tree (W. Hartack)	220
Millie's Turk (W. Hartack)	221
Medicine (M. Yonan)	222
Las Ann (T. Chapman)	223
Trident Joe (R. Campen)	224
Harvard Square (A. Mares)	225
Mr. Fish (F. Coia)	226
Admiral (R. Campen)	227
Street Fair (W. Hartack)	228
Robert Smith (W. Hartack)	229
Dr. Graham (J. Lambert)	230

Eighth Race—\$12,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

America's Fancy (J. Lambert)	231
Miss Rindin (R. Campen)	232
Street Fair (W. Hartack)	233
Polina (M. Yonan)	234
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	235
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	236
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	237
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	238
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	239
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	240
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	241
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	242
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	243
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	244
Trueshot (D. Jennings)	245

Ninth Race—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Second Card (J. Lambert)	246
Spence (E. Belmonte)	247
China Sea (J. Lambert)	248
Cocoon Thana (D. Ross)	249
Caliente (M. Yonan)	250
Have Faith (J. Lambert)	251
Old Badger (R. Campen)	252
Molly O'Day (W. Hartack)	253
Sailing By (W. Hartack)	254
Caribbea Bay (W. Hartack)	255
Scal (R. Campen)	256

Sally O Day (W. Manney)	1
Salling By (W. Blum)	1
Carraig Bay (M. Heath)	1
Scud (R. Menell)	11

FIFTH RACE — \$10,000, allowance, year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Faculation (E. Belmonte)	1
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"KING TUT" has the run of the house and, at night, sleeps on the head of six-year-old Terri Harrison of Hershey, Pa. Terri's parents found the robin lying on the ground when it was about 10 days old and nursed it back to life. (AP Wirephoto.)

TEEN-AGE CANADA

Instant Expert On Comic Heroes

By JACK HUTTON

I had just started this column when a man wearing a blue cape, a dark blue mask that covered his eyes and a matching yellow belt dropped in—literally.

He winced as his feet, clad in blue boots, hit the floor. "Great Scott," I said. "Batman. Where have you been all these years? I thought you'd retired to a home for old comic book heroes."

He wearily removed his mask and I saw that it was indeed Bruce Wayne who, by my count, must be close to 60 years old. He was close to 30 in 1938 when he first appeared in his Batman disguise.

"How's Robin?" I asked. I referred, of course, to Robin the Boy Wonder, the young acrobat who became Bruce Wayne's ward and his partner in fighting crime in 1939 after his parents died (his real name: Dick Grayson).

"Fine, but he's worried about his health," said Batman, shaking his head. "But think of her dog, Sandy, still making those 'ARF, ARF' sounds when he's more than 200 in dog years. And Daddy Warbucks."

I thought about Sandy, and realized with shock that Batman was, as usual, correct about the age: seven times 30 plus years gives the human age equivalent.

(How old does this make your dog?) "I might as well confess that I've a problem too," said Batman, easing himself into a nearby chair. "You see, I've followed your advice for some time and read good books—not comic books."

"What's wrong about that?" I asked. "Well, all of a sudden people have rediscovered comic books and old radio programs and made a game out of it," he said. "I can't understand it. You're an intellectual if you remember characters out of comics you weren't supposed to read."

He winced at a recent memory. "At a Party"

"I was at a party, the other night when someone asked me who Superman's girl friend was. Now how should I know a crazy thing like that? Turned out to be a girl called Lois Lane, but his private life is his own."

"Then they asked me where Superman lived. I didn't know it was a city called Metropolis. Everyone at the party felt sorry for me. I could tell."

about, his health," said Batman. "After all, he's 45 years old now and he hasn't grown an inch since he was 12. That isn't normal, you know."

"Well, think of Orphan Annie," I sympathized.

200 Dog Years

"That poor old lady," said Batman, shaking his head. "But think of her dog, Sandy, still making those 'ARF, ARF' sounds when he's more than 200 in dog years. And Daddy Warbucks."

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HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 26-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Selma Moss, age 11, of Staten Island, N.Y., for her question:

Is a mite an animal?

A mite, of course, is almost anything too small to notice. In this case it could be either an animal, a mineral or vegetable. But the original of all the tiny mites is alive. Hence, it must be a member of either the animal or the vegetable kingdom. It happens to be an animal.

We share our teeming planet with at least 15,000 different mites. They are classified in the vast animal phylum Arthropoda, along with the spiders and scorpions, the lobsters and insects. Most mites are too small to be noticed, and many are too small to be seen without a microscope. Many species are still unidentified. These and the hordes of known mites are classified in the order Acarina, a subdivision of the animal phylum Arthropoda.

The arthropods have no bony skeletons. Their small bodies are held in shape by tough hides called exoskeletons. The term arthropod means jointed feet, and arthropods can move about because the hard covering of their legs has pliable garters. These built-in circles are their bendable joints. The feet and sometimes the antennae also have these special joints.

The mites are related to the ticks and the chiggers, and many people mistake them for insects. All adult insects, however, have six legs. Very thin necks and slim waists. They have mouths with pincers that can grab, spears that can stab and syphons that can suck fluid nourishment. Most of the 1,500 North American mites are red or brown. And most of them, like the ticks and the chiggers, are rated as downright pests.

Feed On Plant Tissues

The pesky mites are not choosy about their food. Some feed on plants, and others prefer decaying material of plants or animals. Some feed on insects and small animals, including each other. Only about half of them make their own living. The rest are parasites that feed on the living tissue of plants and animals.

There are blood-sucking mites that attack chickens and sheep, cows and horses. Others attack people. Others suck the juices of clover, bulbs or fruit trees. The pasty-colored fruit mite is almost too small to be seen. But the wretched little animal burrows into human skin to lay her eggs and the result is a sizable, itchy sore. This one and most other mites can be killed with kerosene or sulfur preparations.

Mites are found wherever there is plant or animal food, on land and in fresh or salt water. The females lay clutches of small, insect-type eggs. In a week or so the eggs hatch into nymphs, somewhat like small copies of their parents. The nymphs, however, have only six legs. They grow by molting their tough skins and emerge with eight legs. After two or more moltings, the pesky creatures emerge as adults and lay more eggs.

YOUR HEALTH

Never Be Ashamed Of Any Disease

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Quite a few people write to ask what they can do about chronic bronchitis, especially when perhaps it has struck down grandfather, who is 75. For weeks he may then have a bad time. I cannot suggest treatment, because there are so many causes for bronchitis, and so many complications.

The bronchitis may be on top of an emphysema, or an old asthma, or the man may have started with a little patch of pneumonia that left his lungs damaged. Or he may have what we doctors call bronchiectasis, by which we mean that there are, perhaps in one lung, dilated bronchial tubes. These can become infected and full of pus. Sometimes, then, the only way to get a cure is to get a surgeon to take out a badly diseased lower lobe of one lung.

In some cases, the main irritation that keeps up the bronchitis is heavy smoking. Naturally, the patient should have his lungs X-rayed. Efforts should be made to rule out the presence of a cancer and of tuberculosis. Older people can have a flare-up of a tuberculosis that healed when they were young.

A fine woman who for eight and a half years has had occasional epileptic seizures writes me that at first she was much upset and very tense and nervous and worried about the spells, but then a wonderful doctor cheered her, telling her that is no reason why she should be ashamed of having epilepsy.

This talk has helped her so greatly that now she can talk about the illness with her friends and her family. She says, "Just talking about it has brought me out of a shell. I am now not so jumpy and so nervous. I have learned to relax. I am writing this to you in the hope that you will tell epileptics all over the world to learn to live with it, and not to be ashamed of it."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Variety Time

ACROSS
1 Homemaker's gadget
4 Wife of Zeus
8 Medicinal quantity
12 Avenue (ab.)
13 Variety (law)
14 Hebrew measure
15 Light brown
16 Composer of sonnets
18 Chosen by ballot
20 Dispatches
21 Pedal digt
22 Consume
24 Aquarium fish
26 Operatic solo
27 Droop
30 Visigoth king
32 Chief item
34 Wheel-shaped
35 Ambassador
36 Scottish stream
37 Sea flier
39 God of love

DOWN
3 Large pulp
41 Prime number
42 Paint pigment (var.)
45 Fit of ill humor (coll.)
49 All of a ship's guns in one volley
51 Greenland
52 Short-syllabled (coll. term)
53 Genus of maples
54 Interdict
55 Pairs
56 Low haunts
57 Skittish
DOWN
1 Confound
2 Ellipsoid
3 Permeate
4 Swiftless
5 Cry of henchman
6 Melt down
7 Scottish alder
8 Loves to excess

9 Foretold
10 Plant ovule
11 Makes mistakes
17 Landlord's property
19 Serpent
23 Bridal path
24 Post
25 Succulent plant
26 Sharp and harsh to taste
27 They go with sauer kraut
28 Singing voice
29 Driving

30 Set down as an article (var.)
31 Representative
38 Perceive
40 Nomads
41 Heavy blows
42 Mortuary roll
43 Animal's stomach
44 A man
46 Arabian gulf
47 Western state
48 Large number
50 Sorrowful

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THE GIANTS

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3

B.C.

DICK TRACY

BUZZ SAWYER

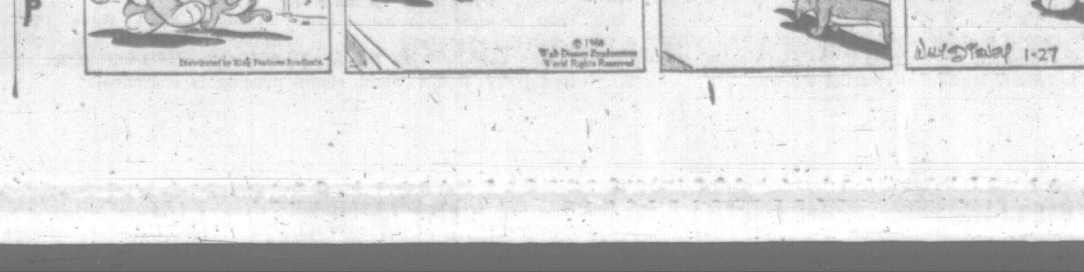
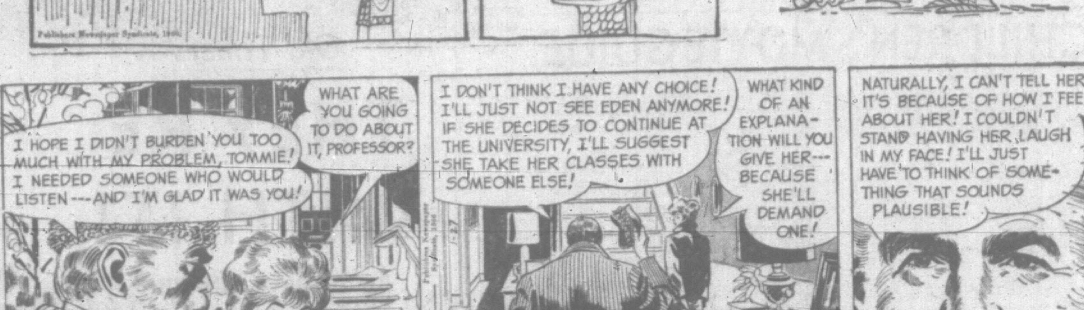
NANCY

MARK TRAIL

BRENDA STAR

RESTAURANT

SCAMP



Mill Fire Loss At \$400,000

PORT McNEILL—Losses could run as high as \$400,000 as a result of a fire which destroyed an iron milling operation 25 miles southwest of here.

But Empire Development Co., officials said today the underground mining operation, about three miles from the mill, was continuing under normal production of about 12,000 tons of iron ore concentrate a month despite loss of the mill.

The fire broke out Tuesday near an oil heater in the mill and rapidly spread throughout the main mill area melting valuable machinery.

Company and insurance officials flew to the mill site today to assess damage.

Gold River Hotel Start Set

GOLD RIVER—Construction is expected to begin this spring on seven apartment buildings, a 50-room hotel and a service station.

At the present time work is under way on 20 new homes and the B.C. Telephone Co. central office building.

A 16-room elementary school is scheduled to go into operation this fall and the secondary school will be in use in 1967.

Gold River, B.C.'s newest self-governing community about 50 miles west of Campbell River is expected to have a population of 2,000 people when the Tahsis Company's Gold River pulp mill goes into operation in June, 1967.

First residents have been living in the area since last October. They are mostly families employed in the logging division of Tahsis Co.

Crew Flees Sinking Seine Boat

TOFINO—The 100-foot seine boat, Atlantis, sank Wednesday with 170 tons of herring after taking water into the engine room.

Skipper, Capt. Mirko Lencarich, said the ship apparently sprang a leak and foundered about a mile off Cox Point.

The captain and a crew of seven were taken from the stricken vessel by another fishing boat, Ernest Todd, which was accompanying the Atlantis to Port Alton reduction plant.

The Atlantis, valued at \$125,000, was carrying a \$15,000 seine net when it sank in 15 fathoms of water.

New Officers To Be Installed

DUNCAN—The 15th annual meeting and installation of officers of the Duncan United Church AOTS club will be held today in the United Church Hall with Cliff Bain of Mill Bay, newly-elected president of the V.I. District AOTS Council, as installing officer and Clifford Waite of Esquimalt as guest speaker.

Officers to be installed are John Cowans, president; Ray Mariatt, vice-president; Fred Green, secretary, and Nick Chillock, treasurer.

Entertainment will be offered by the 20-man AOTS men's choir under direction of Norman Duckworth.

Retiring president Ernie Stafford reports that grants for youth work totalled more than \$2,400 during the year.

Whale Study Scheduled

NANAIMO (CP)—Whales and fur seals will be studied again this year when a fisheries research board party heads to sea March 7 on its eighth annual cruise.

The expedition, part of a joint effort by Canada, the United States, Japan and Russia, will leave Nanaimo in a charter vessel and ply the coasts of Alaska, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. It will return June 30.

Gordon Pyke of the Departure Bay biological station said the expedition will deal mainly with large commercial whales. It will mark blue and fin whales with 10-inch stainless steel darts.

Heavy Rainfall

The meteorological station at Tofino Airport reports 3.66 inches of rain in a 24-hour period from 4 p.m. Tuesday until 4 p.m. Wednesday. The mail truck arrived at Ucluelet and Tofino about four hours late Wednesday afternoon reportedly caused by a washout on the Alberni-Tofino road.

"If it is at all possible we will ship in new machinery and continue production," said a company spokesman.

The company has a 50-year lease with Quatsino Copper-Gold Mines on the property and has a contract with Japanese interests to sell 500,000 tons between 1965 and 1968.

Only four men were employed in the mill in a total operation which employs about 50 men.

The mill started work in 1957 and started underground mining in 1963.

SURF TEST PLANNED

UCLUELET—The first Canadian surfing competition is planned for next May 24 at Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The event will be sponsored by the Reef Rovers of Victoria and has the blessing of the Ucluelet, Port Alton and Tofino chambers of commerce. Competitors from all parts of Canada will be invited to attend.

Band Pledges Grant to Hall

DUNCAN—Cowichan Indian Band council Wednesday voted \$10,000 toward a proposed centennial civic and recreational hall.

Abel Joe, chairman of the band's centennial committee, said they had architect's sketch plans for a \$250,000 centre to be built on the reserve.

The committee was making plans to raise the balance of the money.

At the band council meeting, members authorized the Indian affairs branch to make a long-term lease on behalf of individual Indian landowners.

Secretary Louise Underwood said the lease would be of property in the commercial sub-division on the recently developed Cowichan Way.

She said the land was for a new industry but the band was not at liberty to disclose the name of the company.

Two to Seek SC Nomination

NANAIMO—Realtor Frank Ney and businessman Mike Murray will contest the Social Credit nomination for Nanaimo.

The Islands provincial constituency at the March nominating convention.

The seat is held by Dave Stupich of the NDP.



HUNDREDS OF TREES were uprooted when a log and brush jam caused the swirling waters of Goldstream to cut a new channel through the forest parkland. The swollen creek reached river-size proportions due to the heavy run-off from snow and rain. The jam, north of Finlayson Road, will be removed this spring.

CORONER'S JURY RULES:

Shooting Death Accidental

DUNCAN—A coroner's jury Wednesday returned a verdict of accidental death in the Jan. 15 shooting of Michael John Ferguson, 15, of Victoria.

No blame was attached to Alexander Leslie Anderson, 12, of Cowichan Bay, who was holding the 12-gauge shotgun at the time of the shooting.

The shooting accident occurred about midnight in a suite in Ordano's Boathouse which is maintained by the Ferguson family.

Michael was the son of Victoria city police sergeant Brian Ferguson, 2659 Roseberry, Victoria.

The Anderson boy testified he and Michael and another youth had gone to a movie in Duncan the night of Jan. 14.

When they returned to the Ferguson's suite they worked on the motor of a boat.

After something to eat the third member of the party went home.

Anderson said: "I was reading a book and Mike was just sitting around the house."

EJECTED SHELLS—Then he picked up a gun and loaded and ejected shells. He did this a few times.

"I got tired of the book, and he picked up another gun and was looking at it."

"I went to pump check the other gun and it went off." He said he jumped up and Ferguson told him to get the ambulance and police quickly.

The witness said: "Mike fell on his head on the bed and was unconscious I think."

Answering his counsel, David R. Williams, he said he had not seen the single bore 12-gauge shotgun before that night.

He said the boys had expected Mr. Ferguson to be home when they got back from the show.

SECOND GUN—When the gun went off Mike was squatting on the living room floor looking down the barrel of the second gun.

The boy said he didn't remember touching the trigger.

He said: "I didn't mean to. I didn't know there were shells in the gun when I picked it up."

"I thought Mike had ejected them all. He never told me it was loaded."

"While I worked the pump it went off."

Sgt. Ferguson told the jury it was his common practice to have guns at both his Victoria home and at Cowichan Bay.

When the deer season was on he had rifles at Cowichan Bay, and shotguns in the duck season.

He said: "Mike has been well acquainted with guns since he was six years old. I used to take him hunting with me."

"He was taught to unload the gun when it was not being used."

Sgt. Ferguson said the death weapon had not been used for two years since the trip hammer was repaired.

Constable Stanley Nestbo,

ROAD CONFERENCE

They'll Try Once More

LAKE COWICHAN—A four-man delegation has an appointment Friday with Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi.

This time they hope to keep the appointment.

The delegation travelled to Victoria Tuesday but someone got their wires crossed and the minister was not expecting them.

He was in Vancouver.

The private delegation, which has the official backing of both Lake Cowichan and Duncan Chambers of Commerce, is seeking improvement of Cowichan Lake Road.

The delegation will be headed

by Allan Anderson, president of Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

He said at a chamber meeting Tuesday night: "Placement of the highways department told them Tuesday 'Cowichan Lake Road is a waste of money. Road is not at the moment on top of the priority list.'"

More than 36,000 tractor-trailer units pass over that road each year, plus smaller trucks and cars.

Mr. Anderson said a deputy in the highways department told them Tuesday "Cowichan Lake Road is not at the moment on top of the priority list."



RELAX— COACH IT UP ISLAND

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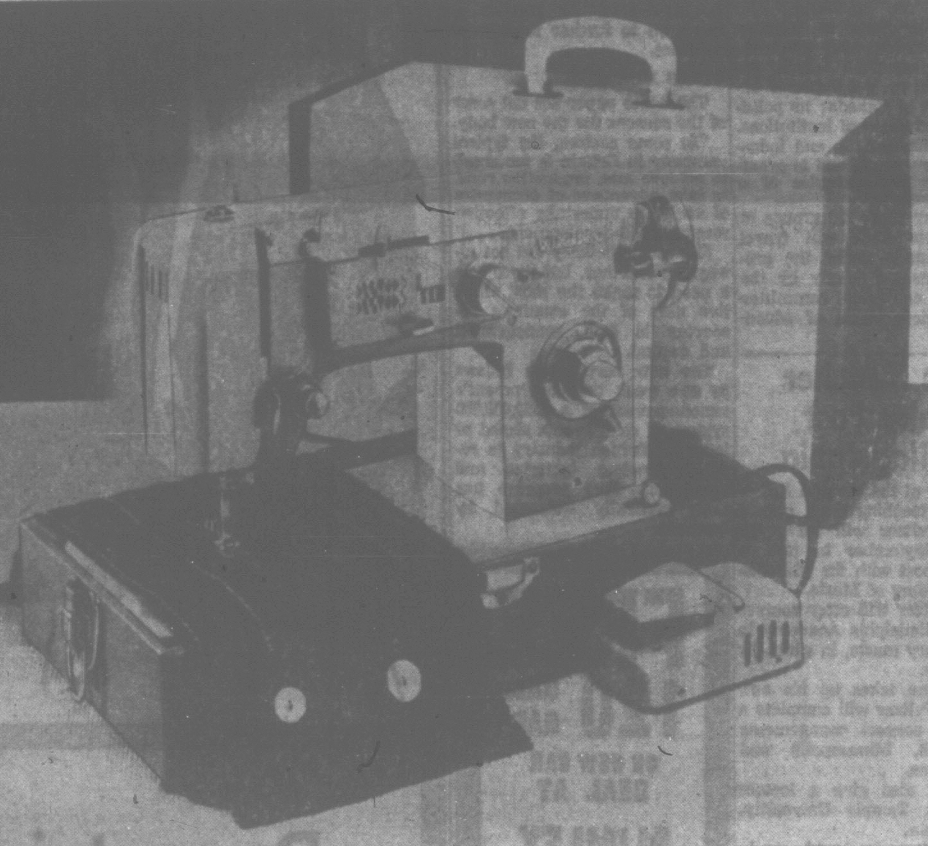
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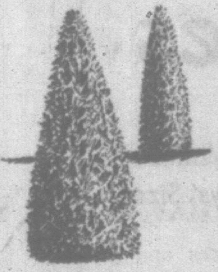
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FRIGID REACTION

Giant Combines British Proposal

By PETER BUCKLEY

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Labor government put aside doctrinaire Socialist views against company mergers Tuesday and announced plans for an industrial



CONTRACT of Rudolf Bing as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company has been extended through the 1969-70 season. By 1970, Bing will have been in his post 20 years.

Saanich Joins Tour Program

Several Grade 11 and 12 students from Saanich School District 63 will spend a week visiting in another part of Canada this summer under the Canadian Centennial Youth Travel Program.

The exchange program was introduced last year but this is the first year the rural Saanich school district has been invited to participate.

The number of Saanich students who will participate and where they will go has not yet been announced.

J. W. Lott, principal of Claremont senior secondary school, was appointed chairman of a local Youth Travel Program committee. Board representatives on the committee will be Trustees Mrs. Nora Lindsay.

Trustees were told the project provides an opportunity for young Canadians to broaden their ideas about their own country. It gives them a living experience of the geography of another part of Canada; its political and educational institutions, cultural life, artistic and industrial achievements and in greater details the activities of a specific area.

This year some 160 groups of 24 students each will travel across Canada under the program sponsored jointly by the provincial centennial committee and the department of education.

Music Teacher To Take Post In Philadelphia

Member of the Victoria School of Music teaching staff, pianist Dwight Peltzer will leave the city in September to take a teaching post with the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Mr. Peltzer will offer courses at the Philadelphia Academy in 20th Century music, in which he specializes.

Before he takes up his new job, Mr. Peltzer will complete a series of concert engagements in Hawaii, Minneapolis and Philadelphia.

He will also give a lecture-recital at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Mr. Peltzer took his early piano training in Minneapolis before moving to Europe for further study. He came to Victoria from San Francisco in 1964.

trial Reorganization Corporation that would encourage such mergers.

And it brought in a major figure from private industry, Sir Frank Kerton, 54, chairman of the giant Courtaulds Ltd., textile manufacturers, to head the new body.

The new corporation will be given up to £150,000,000 (\$450,000,000) in financial backing from the public treasury to create bigger, more efficient units of British industry.

The idea, set out in a white paper, will be to provide capital for mergers that would increase efficiency, particularly in industries faced with competition from foreign mammoths. The corporation would also be able to buy new machines and lease them to the combines it has created.

Despite a statement by Economics Minister George Brown that the plan isn't to be viewed as a new method of nationalization of industry, initial reaction to it from private industry was decidedly frigid.

INDUSTRY SUSPICIOUS

The Confederation of British Industry said it hadn't been consulted about the plan. "The background against which the white paper is issued is colored with suspicions regarding the government's interventionist policies in industry," the confederation said.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph goes even further:

"It needs little acumen to see that here is a thinly-disguised technique for ad lib nationalization . . . it will deliver British industry bound hand and foot into the hands of its Socialist masters."

The independent Financial Times questions whether the government can act more efficiently in the field of mergers than private industry.

The Industrial Reorganization Corp. will have the power to buy shares in a company to induce desired mergers, and therein lies the problem.

The economic minister assured Parliament Tuesday the objective will not be to retain ownership in any new or reorganized enterprises. Instead, it would aim to withdraw its capital as quickly as possible to move on to further investment schemes.

GIVES REASONS

The white paper set out some of the reasons for the new body. "In some sectors, the typical company in Britain is too small to achieve long production runs, to take advantage of economies of scale, to undertake effective research and development . . ."

Size and efficiency did not always go together, but there was a need to make the most effective uses of the country's resources in skill, management and capital.

The new corporation follows by one week the government's announcement of a £250,000,000 system of cash grants aimed at inducing British industry to replace obsolete factories and equipment. That program has been generally welcomed by business.

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B.C. Vocational School—Nanaimo—P.O. Box 120, Nanaimo, B.C.	Electricity	Sign Painting
B.C. Vocational School—Kelowna—P.O. Box 369, Kelowna, B.C.	Sheet Metal	Erection Boltmaking
B.C. Vocational School—Nelson—P.O. Box 486, Nelson, B.C.	Auto Body	Electrical
B.C. Vocational School—Prince George—P.O. Box 159, Prince George, B.C.	Heavy Duty Mechanic	Leather (Metal, Wood and Gyprose)
		Plumbing and Steamfitting
		Structural Steel Erection

The training offered in these classes is designed to provide the trainee with a sufficient basic knowledge of the trade so that he will be more readily acceptable to employers as an apprentice. Preference is given to physically fit applicants who are sixteen years of age or older and who have a grade 10 or equivalent education.

The Apprenticeship Branch, B.C. Department of Labour, will pay all tuition fees and a subsistence allowance will be provided plus one return transportation to the school from place of residence for all successful applicants.

Application forms for training and information booklets are available.

Please apply to:

Director of Apprenticeship and Industrial Training,
B.C. Department of Labour,
411 Dunsmuir St.,
Vancouver 3, B.C.

or Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Counsellor,
B.C. Department of Labour,
Victoria - Kelowna - Nelson - Prince George

or Principal of the B.C. Vocational School where the course is to be held.

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82nd Year, No. 193

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1966 — 34 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS

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Ambushers Run Into Red Trap

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. marine force moving out of Chu Lai to set up an ambush ran into a Viet Cong force several times its size today and suffered "heavy casualties." But other allied forces in a series of actions today and Wednesday killed at least 121 Viet Cong and captured 309 suspects.

The actions were the first of any size reported since the end of the lunar new year truce and came as U.S. and Vietnamese warplanes and Seventh Fleet units pounded Communist installations in South Viet Nam and along the coast.

Johnson Won't Be Rushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today President Johnson continues to weigh all the military and diplomatic factors involved in deciding when or whether to resume bombing of North Viet Nam. It said he will make his decision on that basis, "rather than on ton that basis, rather than on polls, or the like."

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers, relaying this word to reporters, said he has seen Johnson go through the same decision-making process in the past and that it sometimes "takes days, weeks, maybe months." However, in response to a question, Moyers said he did not want to imply that Johnson, in this case, may delay a decision for months.

Peace Pleas Exhausted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a top adviser to President Johnson, says the reasons for continuing the lull in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets are exhausted and "we must keep the pressure on."

His declaration was viewed as one of the strongest indications yet that the United States soon will resume its air strikes. Taylor, former ambassador to Saigon who now is a presidential consultant on Viet Nam, was at the president's side Tuesday night during a top-level White House meeting with congressional leaders.

Less than 24 hours later, Taylor told a New York press conference: "We must keep the pressure on until the other side decides that there is no chance of our breaking."

The bombing was suspended 35 days ago.

Fight To 1968

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Johnson was reported to have received word that the Viet Cong will continue to fight in Viet Nam at least through the 1968 presidential election, Robert J. Donovan, Washington bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times, says in an article.

Donovan wrote that an official report to Johnson from Saigon indicates: "Various Viet Cong leaders believe that by 1968 the war will have become such a devastating political issue at home that the United States will be forced to withdraw."

Donovan said the report was the latest in a series to indicate Communist forces have "brushed aside the president's peace offensive and are actively preparing for a very long war."

Flu Floors U.K. Pupils

LONDON (UPI)—A two-year-old boy died today and thousands of school children were absent from classes in an influenza epidemic that has swept Britain.

Ten of Glasgow's 313 schools reported more than half their pupils absent and another 25 reported more than 40 per cent absent.

More than 4,000 children were reported ill at Bristol, 1,700 at Dundee and 1,000 in Derbyshire. Schools in the industrial city of Manchester reported absenteeism rates of 25 per cent or more.

Car Insurance Probe Set

Major Boosts for Education Planned



CHAIRMAN of the Geneva disarmament conference, Russia's Semyon Tsarapkin, left, gestures as he talks with William C. Foster of the U.S. and United Nations official Pierre Spinelli, right, just before meeting opened today. (AP Wirephoto.)

LBJ Asks N-Arms Pact 'While There Is Time'

GENEVA (UPI)—President Johnson called on the 17-nation disarmament conference today to negotiate a sweeping seven-point program to end the nuclear arms race "while there is yet time."

Pope Paul VI in an unprecedented move also appealed directly to the conference. The shadow of the war in Viet Nam clouded resumption of the conference today after a four-month recess. The Soviets delayed reading of President Johnson's message to warn that U.S. aggression in Viet Nam could nullify the conference.

Johnson said the conference was "shadowed" by Communist

Odds Swing to Labor In Crucial Byelection

HULL, England (Reuters)—A byelection here today that could reduce Prime Minister Wilson's majority in the House of Commons to one vote, is under way with the odds running in Wilson's favor.

London bookmakers reported a dramatic swing to Labor in betting on the byelection since the publication this morning of an opinion poll forecasting the Labor majority will quadruple. Ladbrokes said it took £24,000 (\$72,000) in bets on Labor this morning, and made them 6-to-4 favorites, with 4-to-1 odds against the Conservative candidate.

Earlier this week, betting on the Conservatives brought them almost even with Labor. Then came news Wednesday of new government plans to improve social welfare benefits.

A national opinion poll survey in Hull North where today's voting is taking place predicted Labor will defeat the Conservative party by a 4,000-vote margin. The poll by a Conservative Daily Mail predicted Labor would get 48.9 per cent of the vote and the Conservatives 40.7.

47 Below Zero

EDMONTON (CP)—The temperature dropped to record lows for Jan. 27 in the Peace River region today as the Prairies continued in the grip of intense cold. It was 47 degrees below zero at Fort McMurray, 150 miles northeast of Edmonton. The previous low for the day of 42 degrees below in 1947.

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Changes Due In Labor, Medicare

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Automobile owners and drivers, working men and women and students at all levels will feel the major impact of today's speech from the throne read by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at the opening of the third session of the 27th Legislative Assembly here.

But persons needing government help to obtain medical insurance and apartment dwellers will remember it too.

The speech contained two brief references to changes coming in the medicare and labor legislative fields which could foreshadow major "sleepers" or mean little more than minor alterations.

In both cases, Premier W. A. C. Bennett declined to elaborate on their significance.

Almost at the very end of the 4,500-word address—longest of the 14 written by Premier Bennett and dubbed by him as heralding "the Second Year of the Dynamic Society"—three announcements were made in rapid sequence affecting the motoring public.

Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, Dr. Peter A. Lusztig and C. E. S. Walls have been appointed as a royal commission "to examine all aspects of automobile insurance and related considerations as they may affect the people of B.C."

Motor Vehicle Act amendments will be proposed "for the disqualification of motor vehicle driver licences whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol."

Other amendments will provide for "compulsory testing of motor vehicles throughout the province."

Premier Bennett, elaborating on the short reference to the royal commission, told reporters that the investigation will be broad enough to cover a feasibility study of the provincial government setting up an auto insurance plan.

'Everyone To Be Heard'

"Everybody should have an opportunity to be heard in a full-dress commission hearing," he said. "It will be so broad they (the commissioners) can look at everything."

"We want the best solution, not just a good solution, for this province."

The announcement comes on the heels of a flare-up between auto insurance agents and the New Democratic Party which has made a government insurance plan part of its program.

Justin Harbord, Victoria agency operator and president of the provincial association, who earlier this week declared "war" on the NDP over the issue, is expected to be a leading witness before the commission. Both sides are expected to produce heavy briefs supporting and attacking the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office which is the only government agency in the car insurance field on this continent.

Mr. Bennett said there was no time limit on the study but he hinted that he expected a report about as speedily as the five-month Angus Royal Commission on redistribution. The latter's report was to be filed today.

The premier would not divulge any details of the blood-alcohol testing and motor vehicle testing proposals, saying they would be outlined in full by Attorney-General Robert Bonner when he speaks Tuesday during the throne speech debate.

Suspend Drunk Drivers

However, it is likely that B.C. legislation will follow the Saskatchewan precedent of cancelling driving licences of suspects who refuse to take a blood test and also suspending those persons whose test show a .15 per cent blood-alcohol reading.

The automobile testing program probably will be patterned on the one operated by Vancouver city but Mr. Bennett would not indicate if the provincial plan would involve a partnership with municipalities.

The government program at this session—as far as it was revealed in the throne speech—also will include major expansion of the education department's activities and budget which will affect everyone from kindergarten tots to pensioners taking night school courses.

The speech noted that the first graduates will be coming out of the re-organized high school program next year so "increased emphasis now will be placed on revision of the curriculum at the elementary school level—a revision already started—to bring it into conformance with modern needs."

The rapidly proliferating field of education, with new types of institutions as well as more facilities, will be clarified "in order that the whole public education system may be integrated."

Continued from Page 2

THRONE SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS

A royal commission appointed today to study the whole field of automobile insurance including feasibility of a government plan.

Legislation to disqualify drivers whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol.

Compulsory testing of motor vehicles throughout the province.

Substantial expansion of the education department and government expenditures on all phases of education.

Revision of elementary school curriculum will be speeded up.

Labor department services will be expanded to meet challenges of automation and training and retraining programs will be expanded and upgraded.

Establishment of a Women's Bureau within the labor department to promote improvement of working conditions for women.

A Strata Titles Act to enable many persons living in apartments to obtain title to their rented premises giving them a ratepayer vote and the homeowner grant.

Improvement of the Medical Grant Act subsidies under the B.C. Medical Plan.

Establishment of a forensic clinic at the Mental Health Centre in Burnaby.

Development of Portland Island, north of Swartz Bay, as a provincial park in the name of Princess Margaret who has decided to return it to the province for this purpose.

Next ceremonial opening of the Legislature to be held Jan. 24, 1967, in New Westminster where B.C. Legislature met 100 years ago.

Increase in all civil service salaries.

Amendments to the Securities Act, Forestry Act, Mineral Act, Placer Mining Act, various superannuation acts (to fit them in with the new Canada Pension Plan) and replacement of the Game Act with a Conservation of Wildlife Act.

BENNETT SLAMS TORY

'At This Stage Thompson Right'

GORDON FIGHTS

Grit Caucus In Revolt Over Rate Hike

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A revolt in the Liberal caucus occurred Wednesday over suggestions the government might decide to raise the 6 per cent interest rate ceiling on bank loans.

The government has not yet made a firm decision on this question. Finance Minister Sharp was unable to attend the caucus because of the pressure of business.

His parliamentary secretary, Jean Chretien, acting on instructions from Mr. Sharp, opened up the subject by moving that the question of the

Premier Bennett today slammed back at Conservative MP Alvin Hamilton and said he agreed with national Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson's support of the Liberal government "at this stage."

The premier was asked for comment on Mr. Hamilton's speech accusing Mr. Thompson and his four colleagues of "cutting the throat of Premier Bennett" by saving the Liberal government from a non-confidence vote.

"That's not true," snapped Mr. Bennett.

"If I was in Ottawa at this early stage in Parliament I wouldn't defeat the government."

"We stand for stability. We don't try to see how popular we are but to do the right thing and sometimes that means doing something unpopular."

Mr. Bennett said the Liberals probably will be heavily criticized because they voted against the \$100 old-age pension proposed in the Tory non-confidence vote.

But, he said, sooner or later people would realize that the

Continued on Page 2

'I CAN'T GET UP... I CAN'T GET UP'

Announcer Attacked While Thousands Listen

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Two men attacked the moderator of a radio telephone talk program late Wednesday night, knocking him unconscious with a microphone while he was on the air. Thousands of listeners heard the scuffle over their radios.

The victim, who interviewed a folk singer with leftist political views last week, blamed the assault on persons who thought he was "an extreme left-winger or communist."

Robert Goldman, the program moderator and also an

English instructor at Trenton State College, said he was talking to a listener by telephone when two men walked into the studio of radio station WTMM and began the unprovoked attack.

Police estimated they received 2,000 calls from Goldman's listeners who heard the scuffle. Some reported hearing the broadcaster say, "I can't get up, I can't get up."

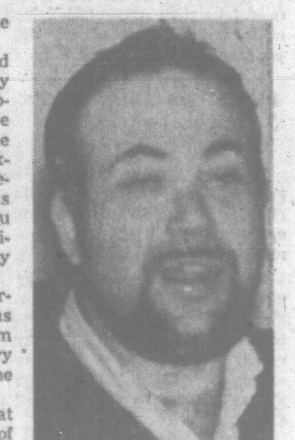
The bearded radio personality and professor said he was alone in the station's studio, overlooking the Delaware River in this New Jersey capital, when his show was interrupted by the attack.

The attackers escaped before police arrived at the studio. He was reported in satisfactory condition at Mercer County Hospital where he underwent X-rays.

Goldman said he believed the attack was prompted by two appearances on his program last week by Joe Frazier, a member of the Chad Mitchell trio, a folk-singing group. Frazier described himself on the air as a member of the W. E. Du Bois Club, a leftwing organization flourishing on many U.S. college campuses.

Since Frazier's appearances, Goldman said he has received calls on the program from a number of angry listeners. Some of them, he said, "became quite strong."

"I just told someone at dinner tonight the tone of these calls were getting pretty rough," Goldman said at the hospital.



GOLDMAN
...it did get rough



The Throne Speech sez th' accent this season'll be on education—an' much of it c'd take place right in th' Legislative Chamber.

An' as usual it'll be hats off t' th' ladies' hats.

Now Viet Nam has a delay in th' pause in th' lull.

MLAs SEE MANY LITTLE CHANGES

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Now that the Throne Speech ceremony and last night's state ball are memories, the ordinary members of the legislature have time to take bearings on their home-away-from-home surroundings.



Mika

This year a great number of things are different and they are harbingers of even greater changes in the next year or two so far as personal amenities are concerned for our legislators.

Most of these can be traced to the great gaping hole next door to the Parliament Buildings from which spring the steel skeletons of the centennial museum and archives.

Parking Lost

The first change they noticed was that their convenient parking area, in the nearest corner of the former civil service parking lot chosen as the museum site, had disappeared. Now they have to walk almost a block from their temporary parking lot on the other side of the buildings.

Another early impression of change for the MLAs was found in the dining room where they fuel up for the long-winded speeches.

The food's different this year, with the change to the Princess Mary catering service, but so are the prices. With several of the members known to be... ah, somewhat parsimonious... this may be the most noticeable difference at all.

Inside the debating chamber, they may not notice the fine hand of Mr. Speaker William Murray who is embarking on a general

program of "toning up" the atmosphere and working conditions in the House.

This year, the old, workmanlike but dreadfully plain plywood bookcases that hold the law books of the province on each side of the House have been replaced with proper cabinet work.

Handsome Chair

The speaker's own chair—not the high-backed formal one used for ceremonies but his working chair in the House—is a handsome piece of carved furniture, including a recess in the back to accommodate his tricorn hat when he leans back to gaze soulfully at the soaring dome above. Gone is the rather plain and worn chair that has seemed so out of place among the rich carpeting and shiny marbles of the chamber.

The members' own commodious, leather swivel chairs have been cleaned and shined up as much as possible but the speaker quietly is beginning to shop around for a general replacement of the decades-old furnishings.

But the biggest change is yet to come.

More Space

When that next-door hole gapes no more and the centennial complex is opened in 1967, workmen will move into the large archives area immediately behind the legislative chamber to renovate the space for other uses.

The speaker appears confident that the space will go to the MLAs to provide them with semi-private offices of their own—something entirely new for B.C. but more in keeping with the higher pay and heavier responsibilities of a modern politician.

A committee is studying the office allocation plan now with a view to giving one cubicle to every two MLAs.

Economic Nationalism May Be Top Tory Issue

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA — It's still only the whisper of an issue, but top-ranking Conservatives in Ottawa and elsewhere have begun private deliberations which could turn their party in an important new direction.

The strategy being discussed runs something like this: Since the Liberal government of Lester Pearson is forming

ever closer economic alliances with the United States, the historic duty of the Conservative party is to stand up for the Canadian interest. By raising such an issue, the Conservatives would point up a major, substantive difference between the parties, which might be exploited in much the same way that Lester Pearson used the nuclear warheads issue three years ago.

At that time, by coming out in firm support of a position held strongly by many—though not necessarily a majority of Canadians—the Liberal leader managed to crystallize public opinion, while at the same time splitting the Conservative party.

Why, not some Tories are reasoning now, come out in support of enlightened and responsible economic nationalism, while condemning the Liberals for economic continentalism? It would give the Conservatives a respectable ideological position, and it might well split the Liberal caucus, parts of which remain loyal to Walter Gordon and his ideas.

Two recent events have made this shift in Conservative thinking possible. One was the post-election resignation of Gordon, which the Conservatives believe removed the main anomaly in a party

of continentalists. The other was the recent letter written by Eric Kierans to U.S. Commerce Secretary John T. Connor, which some of the Tories, at least, interpreted as an effort by Quebec to assert the national interest in the face of Ottawa's weak-kneed stand vis-a-vis Washington.

No real decisions on the Conservative position will be possible until Mitchell Sharp brings down his first budget in April. The Tories expect it will indicate how far the Liberals have moved from Walter Gordon's position. If the Conservatives decide to go ahead, an attempt will be



DALTON CAMP... first to speak up

made to let the issue of nationalism become an aspect of the whole debate on the shape of Confederation, with the Tories presenting themselves as supporters of a strong central (and nationalistic) administration in Ottawa, while the Liberals are attacked for weakening the national structure both domestically and in relation to the U.S.

Hard for Dief

Conservative surging this view are discouragingly aware of how difficult it would be for John Diefenbaker to lead such a crusade and sound credible. So far, only one prominent party member, Dalton Camp, president of the PC Association of Canada, has spoken out for the new point of view. He told a meeting of Young Progressive Conservatives in Toronto recently: "The task of maintaining a Canadian nation, possessed of itself and in charge of its own resources, remains to be faced. Sometime soon, we have to root out the chauvinists, the drifting continentalists and the economic determinists, and bravely set a price of being Canadian and ask that it be paid."

Other Conservatives, including John Roberts and George Hees have expressed modified agreement with the contents (if not the form) of the Kierans letter. The Ontario premier said cautiously in Montreal that it "contained a certain element of truth". Hees in the Commons praised Kierans for speaking out "for

Fall-Out Drifts South

New Scientist
London

New figures for the level of the long-lived radioactive fall-out in both air and rain show that over the first six months of 1965, the average deposition was 40 per cent lower than for the same period in 1964.

The lowering of the rate of deposition in strontium-90 and caesium-137 has meant that the level in the northern hemisphere has remained almost constant over this period. The figures were published recently in the report of a survey by the Division of Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell.

Steady Rise

The concentrations of strontium-90 (half-life 28 years) and caesium-137 (half-life 30 years) in the southern hemisphere have, however, shown a steady increase to values that, by early 1965, are more than double those of 1962. This rise is in face of the fact that the annual deposition in the southern hemisphere up to the end of 1964 was less than in the northern hemisphere.

While the bomb makers are doubtless patting themselves on the back for the drop-off in deposition in the north since the partial test-ban treaty, it has to be remembered that the total deposition now compared with that of 10 years ago is colossal.

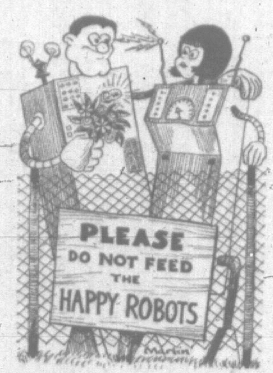
In the period up to 1954, the total deposition of strontium-90 over the whole globe was 0.19 megacuries, yet by 1964 it had risen to 11.58-megacuries, over 60 times the earlier amount.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.

New Technology Fails To Establish Any Values

By PIERRE-RENE SOTH

(This is another in a series of articles on whether the new technological society will rule man, or vice versa.)



Wilkinson, the centre staff member who arranged the symposium and was the English translator of French scholar Jacques Ellul's book, "The Technological Society," which charged that machines were no longer under the control of man. The book was what triggered the symposium.

"Even if machines do not take over," Wilkinson said, "These machines will certainly in the future be omnipotent. We must cope with these machines and find them either a valuable adjunct to the search for values or an enemy." The whole issue, he said, turned on how to get some values into the machine.

Values Named

Emmanuel G. Mesthene, head of Harvard University's program on technology and society, said the technological society would embody the values that man associated with ancient Athens and the Greek philosophers, yet would not have the costs of war and slavery that Athens had to pay. He named these values as:

"Justice, citizenship, dignity, culture and education, nationality, intelligibility, wisdom and the classical trinity of goodness, truth and beauty."

Admitting that our entry into the modern world had been painful, because we had to destroy so many old values along the way, Mesthene said the task now was to find, define and implement the new values.

Mesthene noted that technology now gives men the power to induce significant

changes in the physical world in times short enough to make a difference in their lifetimes.

He also expressed distress "at the misunderstanding about what has happened in America. We have made the transition into the modern world, and are perhaps the only ones to do so."

Nathan Rotenstreich, professor of philosophy at Hebrew University in Jerusalem seemed to echo this cautionary note when he said that the majority was too often prone "to imitate unhappiness by trying to keep up with the Joneses."

A member of the centre's staff, Raghavan Iyer, expressed doubt that the Joneses would ever be caught. The technological gap will keep widening, he indicated, because the mushrooming gains in the United States are based on the machines it already has.

By the time the rest of the world reaches a level equal to that in this country, he said, the United States would be even a bigger jump ahead.

Socialism Seen

While some of the symposium participants described themselves as Marxists—in the sense of believing that economics determined man's history, rather than the Communist sense—many saw a future world government emerging that was neither fish nor fowl, democracy or communism. It was, however, socialism.

Fred Polak, a member of the Dutch senate, said automation would leave us "no choice—if we want our technical civilization to survive—but reverting to a new kind of socialism."

"Because in general there will be no more economic demand for man, the distribution of income will then have to be performed according to social criteria, which is socialism."

Constantinos A. Doxiadis, a city planner and professor at the Athens Technological Institute in Greece, foresaw an ecumenopolis—a universal human settlement girdling the earth—and said it would lead to a new type of society based on different patterns. "Civilization will be gradually transformed into ecumenization," he predicted.

(Next: Machines' role in politics.)

Liberal Defeat in House Needn't Mean New Election

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—When Conservatives, Creditistas and New Democrats voted for higher old age pensions, and were defeated by the Liberal-Social Credit alliance, a general impression was left that the country had narrowly escaped an election.

This was the impression the Liberals would want to leave. It exposes the opposition to public censure for having tried to scuttle the new Commons and force an unwanted election.

But did the opposition seek an election? And would passage of an opposition amendment to the address in reply to the Throne Speech inevitably bring on an election?

The answer to each question is negative.

A New Democrat of the highest probity, Stanley Knowles, made it clear before the vote that the NDP was voting for pensions, not to overthrow the government. The Liberals' reply was that the NDP was being duped by John Diefenbaker.

It may well be that the Conservative leader is willing to force an election to gratify his self-consuming passion to become prime minister again. But that is not particularly germane to the situation, because there are two ways the government can handle an adverse vote in the Commons without calling an election. One is

to accept the defeat as an expression of the will of the House, and conform to that will. There are dozens of precedents for this in our parliamentary history. The other is for the government to accept the government's resignation and call upon the leader of the opposition to form a government.

Mr. Diefenbaker has expressed willingness—even hot-eyed eagerness—to form a government. And if Gov.-Gen. Vanier considered Mr. Diefenbaker had a reasonable chance of getting majority support in the Commons, in the event Prime Minister Pearson decided he could not carry on without another election, then the governor-general would be wholly within his rights to deny Mr. Pearson a dissolution and call on Mr. Diefenbaker.

While there are only 97 Tory MPs, I believe the minor parties would be as willing to go along with a Tory government as with a Grit government. Perhaps more willing, if the alternative were an immediate election.

It would be a sticky wicket for the new prime minister. His policies would have to be acceptable to the widely separated minor parties, and he could gainay Quebec only at risk of losing his unstable majority. But if he survived one session he probably would survive two, if only to avoid a Centennial Year election.

However, the Liberals would never hand over the government to Mr. Diefenbaker this way. Not with the alternative available of simply accepting the House's order to increase pensions, or whatever the issue might be.

Pond-Dwellers Active Despite Wintry Weather

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

While the creepers and crawlers on land are piled up for the winter in some shelter those in ponds and other waterways carry on their lives as before but perhaps at a slower pace in keeping with the season. Aquatic forms in general can do this because the water in which they live acts as a kind of insulator shielding them from the extreme conditions of weather experienced by creatures living on land.

Even though the pool may be surfaced with ice, conditions on the bottom may be quite favorable for many animals. The temperature may be low but not below freezing, and certainly not low enough to stop all activity. Sufficient daylight may penetrate to supply the needs of a few plant forms but the lack of vegetation is not a serious detriment at this season because most of the animal inhabitants feed on each other or on non-living material on the bottom. Thus, with their simple needs more than filled the pond dwellers live through the winter months unaffected by conditions in the external world.

The majority of them are insects, larvae of several unrelated groups that are adapted for aquatic living. Most grotesque are the immature stages of dragon-flies. These improbable-looking creatures stalk slowly along the bottom in search of prey or remain perched on some vantage point awaiting a luckless victim. Their form gives no indication that they will eventually turn into graceful creatures capable of flitting over the pond's surface on iridescent wings. At this stage they look like bits of debris each with

six hairy legs and two sets of bulbous eyes.

Peculiar to the members of this group is a strange-looking hinged structure carried in a folded position under the head. This complex piece of machinery can be thrust forward in a single quick stroke to capture and retrieve any food item coming within a body's length of the larvae. At rest the extensible tongs form a kind of mask over the face adding considerably to the bizarre appearance of the insect.

Locomotion in these creatures is ordinarily relatively slow as they depend to a large extent upon camouflage and luck in capturing prey. However, when necessary they can make a quick get-away by squirting water from their rearward-pointing breathing chamber. Jet-propelled, they jerk forward in a succession of spurts and disappear in the bottom ooze until danger is past.

Another aquatic predator of an entirely different kind is the ghost larva, the immature stage of a large gnat. This creature is so beautifully transparent it seems to be made of glass and would be almost invisible if it were not for the presence of two air bubbles, one at each end of the elongated body, which serve as hydrostatic organs. By means of these buoyancy tanks the inch-long larvae remains suspended in the open water through which it swims by a series of convulsive twisting movements of the whole body.

Ghost larvae are sometimes so abundant in lakes they form a submarine "scattering layer" that can be detected by an echosounder and are the principal food of many fishes. When the adults emerge in spring or summer their flying bodies form clouds over the surface of the water.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.

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Arthur Mayse

They're off again at our provincial seat of government, the rambling grey pile that squats symbolically under Captain Vancouver's gilded heel, but this year I'll be only an occasional visitor to those parts.

The "In Our House" column is to expire after a three-session ride on the legislative merry-go-round, and damn if I know whether to be glad or sorry. No newsman likes to surrender a front-page spot. Also, I enjoyed being a camp follower of our provincial House, laying out for you as best I could the lighter side of Canada's most robust, colorful and wacky Legislative Assembly.

On the other hand, I hated to, month after month, see my home column for a couple of months each year, and from calls and letters received, it's plain that very many of you shared that reluctance.

Since I can't ride both horses, let us now bring the doomed one to a proper end with a pat on its velvet muzzle, a careful squint down the six-gun barrel, and a squeeze of the trigger.

THUS:

That grim business over, may I now extend to William Hartley, who sat as NDP member for Yale until a Supreme Court ruling ousted him, the sympathy he deserves.

As the third, and quite possibly the last, session of British Columbia's 27th Legislative Assembly began this afternoon, the only spot open to Bill Hartley was as a guest on the floor of the House.

I'm sorry about this. Mr. Hartley was, and I hope will be again, a useful member sharp in opposition and sturdy in the rough-and-tumble of a legislature at work.

He was, of course, afflicted with the long windiness which no man who enters the state chamber escapes; but that's a generic rather than a particular criticism.

From his freshman speech at the 1964 session, he showed a deep concern for the problems of his home riding—a quality which not every MLA displays—and worked hard to bring them to solution.

There are MLAs in fair number whose banishment from the legislative scene I would hail with loud huzzas. Hartley of Yale, however, is not among them.

Not for worlds would I have the impressive and traditional procedures of opening day dropped or altered. They dignify our parliamentary system, and help redeem those inevitable later passages when dignity is in short supply and our lawmakers are singing their verbal haymakers.

I think, though, that it's high time one aspect of the session-launching came under review.

This is the invitation list as it applies to "protocol" guests who for an afternoon share the floor.

Why must each opening bring the same faces to the same places? Understandably, certain key figures in the community are invited year after year. Also, each member is permitted to bid two guests.

As for the others, and as a matter of democratic principle, it seems to me that a list of this sort should be subject to yearly rotation.

The Legislature itself is a closed shop, and has been described as the most exclusive club in the province. But I see no valid reason why its guest roster shouldn't be opened out.

Futures: A redistribution rowdy-dow which will hasten a provincial election; also some sharp shafts to be aimed at the department of labor over the narrowly averted general strike.

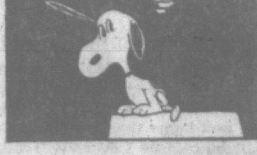
And, we can hope, a re-kindling of government interest in education on all fronts, with particular emphasis on vocational training and the needs of our expanding universities.

One Liberal hope, I'm told, is to bring the national "war on poverty" to this province where according to party leader Ray Perrault, 20 per cent of wage-earners still make less than \$3,000 a year.

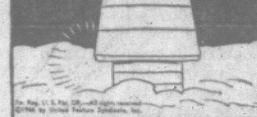
Baby Suffocates
Dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning was Murray James Dorval, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorval, 2606 West 12th, who suffocated after bottle feeding in his carriage.



I CAN HEAR TWO OF THEM! I WONDER WHAT THEY'RE AFTER... MAYBE MY SILVER CANDLES!



THEY'RE STEALING MY VAN GOGH!



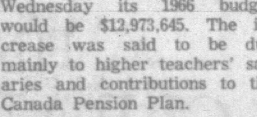
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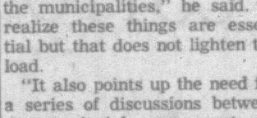
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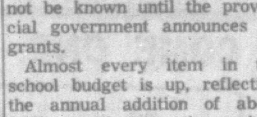
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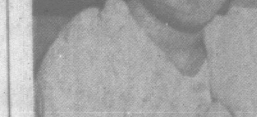
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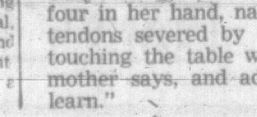
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THEY'RE STEALING MY VAN GOGH!

Uvic Fee Fight Fizzles

Almost All Students Pay Before Deadline

An end came Wednesday to the fee issue at the University of Victoria, as final deadline for payment of second term fees passed.

Pre-Christmas enthusiasm of the 1,516 students who signed pledge cards to withhold their \$56 increase had dwindled drastically.

The books show only a dozen students still owed the university fee money.

And only five of them look like "they may be deliberately withholding the money," an administration spokesman said.

The remaining seven are thought to be Christmas drop-outs who didn't notify the registrar.

CANCELLED

All who hadn't paid by 4 p.m. Wednesday had their registration cancelled.

The fee fight may now be closed as far as Uvic administration is concerned, but students were planning to flag the issue at a general meeting of the alma mater society at noon today in the Gordon Head gymnasium.

Final flourish to the matter came Wednesday when student council member Gordon Pollard, who was withholding his fees, had his \$56 increase paid anonymously.

The move "puts me in a most awkward position," said fourth year arts student Pollard, who had stated he would face cancellation of his registration rather than pay.

The whole fee issue, he added, had generated into "a Barnum and Bailey spectacular."

Drug Charge Bail Set At \$10,000

Bail was fixed at \$10,000 in central court today for Larry Allan Preston, 1148 Yates, charged with possession of narcotics.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded him to Feb. 3 for election and plea.

Preston was out on bail when police arrested him Wednesday. He has pleaded not guilty to a break-in last fall at Standard Furniture Ltd., 737 Yates, when a quantity of appliances was taken.

Preliminary hearing on the break-in charge has been set for Feb. 7.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
HMC Ships St. Croix, Stettler, Antigonish and Grille return April 7. Yulon and Susevate return 4 p.m. today. Qu'Appelle and Jonquiere out on one-day manoeuvres.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Canast due in 3 p.m. today; Estevan in Vancouver; Sir James Douglas at Ladysmith and Brentwood Bay today; Brierley in for repair. Ready in Sandheads patrol area: Stronachton on Station Papa; St. Catharines returned this morning.

Saanich and Sooke school boards have indicated their budgets would also be increased for much the same reasons as Greater Victoria.

What the new budget will cost the average home-owner will not be known until the provincial government announces its grants.

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BIG HOLE left by book thieves is eyed by library employee Linda French.

Library on Hunt For Kidnapped Lady of Pleasure

By JIM HUME

Fanny Hill is missing from the Victoria Public Library.

The wayward English lady took her unauthorized departure from the library's staid shelves during the past year along with 152 other volumes from general circulation and 20 volumes from the reference library.

Whether she now (dis)graces the shelves of someone who couldn't afford her in paper back, or whether she met disintegration in a fire started by a reader who found her too offensive, librarian J. C. Lort doesn't know.

But gone she is, stolen along with God Is My Adventure a book now out of print and irreplaceable.

Mr. Lort says theft of library books isn't too serious in Victoria, though it is a continuing headache.

"The only way to prevent it would be to place a commissioner on the door at all times to check handbags, shopping bags and brief cases," he said. "And that, at a conservative cost of \$5,000 a year, would cost more than the books are worth — and goodness knows what it would do to public relations."

Taken all round the record of honesty among library users is pretty good, says Mr. Lort.

Last year some 900,000 books were circulated by the 72-member staff.

"The percentage of books slipped in bags and removed without being checked out is quite low, far lower than in some areas where it has become a very serious problem," he said.

What kind of books do Victorians like? "Thirty Days to a Higher IQ" went astray some time ago and there is no sign that the illegal borrower learned anything from its pages.

The Birdman of Alcatraz flew the coop about the same time and indications are that the reader failed to learn that larceny can lead to incarceration.

Standing high in the league of stolen books are assorted volumes on hypnosis.

Also high on the list are books on dogs. Dog lovers apparently can't afford to spend the time on taking out a library membership that they spend combing Fido.

William Shakespeare is also popular with book kleptomaniacs. His volumes frequently fall foul of light fingers.

Pigeon raisers aren't free of suspicion. Books on pigeons take flight as easily as racers in their prime. So do books on car repairing, history and gardening.

But things are not all bad at the library.

The children's department, for example, is showing a steady increase in the number of books circulated.

"Last Saturday we circulated 2,000 books through the children's department," Mr. Lort said. "And we don't feel that we are having a really busy Saturday until we hit the 2,500 mark. Little less than 10 years ago we had a busy day if we distributed 1,000 books on a Saturday."

Mr. Lort attributes the increase in children's reading habits to a better education — "they learn things at school then want to read about it." — and to television — "they see programs then want to follow up by reading."

Reading is also on the increase on the adult side but among non-fiction books only.

"Fiction is showing a slight decrease while non-fiction makes a steady climb," Mr. Lort said. "I think this is due to the fact that many subscribers here are elderly. They're not so interested in romance as they are in history, biography or travel."

Thieves made what police called today an "amateurish" attempt on a safe at Hawkes Bros. Esso, 404 Moss, Thursday night.

Police said the thieves concentrated on hinges of the safe but failed to open the door.

They entered the garage of offices by smashing a window.

Gordon Dowling (NDP — Burnaby) started early this time in his annual campaign during legislative sessions to seek divorce reform.

He indicated Wednesday he intends to put a private bill before the Legislature which would permit divorce on several grounds besides adultery, including desertion, insanity and cruelty.

The annual general meeting of the Greater Victoria Regional Scout Council will be held tonight at Regional headquarters, Johnson St., beginning 8 p.m. The meeting is open to all adult members of the Victoria region Scouting movement.

Extra \$167,000 For City Park

Close Vote Okays Ball Field Lights

Royal Athletic Park squeaked a step nearer its complete overhaul this morning when city council voted five to three to spend \$735,000 on the project.

But it still needs the stamp of approval from the Legislature before it is completely in the clear.

The Legislature comes into the picture because to raise the extra \$167,000 needed to finish the job can only be borrowed with the permission of the government.

City manager Dennis Young told city council this morning that the city could borrow \$200,000 from a chartered bank against monies to be raised from tax sale land funds.

"But," he said, "enabling legislation will be required before we can go ahead."

Aldermen Geoffrey Edgell, Percy Frampton and Clyde Savage were strongly opposed to borrowing to complete the project.

TWO BALL GAMES
"I can't see the need of lights (costing between \$80,000 and \$100,000) just for two baseball games," he said. "Can't the Babe Ruth people stage their double-header a little earlier in the day?"

Ald. Edgell was referring to a Babe Ruth baseball tournament scheduled for late August.

Ald. Michael Griffin said the lights were not being installed "just for two games."

"The park will be virtually useless without lights," he said. "Local people will want to use it at night as well as the Babe Ruth people."

Ald. Savage said he was unhappy at the prospect of using tax sale land funds to complete the project.

TAXPAYERS NOT HAPPY
"The taxpayers are not happy now with increased assessments," he said. "I'm against using tax sale land money for this. I think we should go ahead with the project but only with the money—\$568,000—we have available."

Herbert Warren, parks administrator for the city, said the lights would not be used too often.

He said they would be needed from time to time for special games.

Mayor A. W. Toone urged aldermen to vote in favor of the city manager's proposal saying that delay would only see the ultimate cost of the project grow.

On the vote Alderman Edgell, Savage and Frampton voted against the proposal. The mayor voted with the remaining aldermen.

Ald. Lily Wilson was absent when the vote was taken.

Two Overnight Car Crashes Injure Three

Accidents Wednesday night and early today sent three persons to hospital for treatment.

Worst smash occurred at 8 p.m. Wednesday when a taxi driven by Wayne Beggs, 25, of 207 Obed, was in collision with an auto driven by Eleanor Thompson, 46, of 1732 Bay.

The mishap took place at Fernwood and Yates.

Mrs. Thompson received facial cuts and passenger Agnes Comber, 48, of 1726 Albert, sustained neck injuries.

Raymond J. Bourke, 2333 Blanchard, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital to be treated for head cuts at 2:32 a.m. today.

Police said he struck a parked car at Kings and Vancouver.

TOPICS of the DAY

Modernization of the historic drydock at HMC Dockyard is now 60 per cent complete, civil engineering manager G. W. Baker said today.

The \$250,000 job calls for building of a tunnel along the length of one side of the dock.

The tunnel will house pipes to carry compressed air, water, steam, and other services needed by workmen.

Work was started last October on renovation of the 78-year-old dock which is used by naval vessels. No completion date has yet been set.

Mineral claims at the restored ghost town of Barkerville have paid off \$50,000 for modern-day owners.

The provincial cabinet Wednesday approved expenditure of the sum to buy claims on the outskirts of the tourist attraction where almost \$1 million has been spent on restoration. An official said it was feared any development of the claims could have spoiled the area through diversion of creeks and other mining activity.

A "good skiing weekend" is in store for enthusiasts at Green Mountain near Nanaimo.

The weatherman promises good skiing weather. Present temperature on location is 30 degrees. The slopes are covered with a base of 115 inches of snow and 20 inches of fresh snow.

The road to the ski resort is open to the parking lot and the rope-tow is operating. The new T-bar is expected to be in operation by the weekend.

The question Is Church Music Out of Date? will be debated at a panel discussion in the basement of St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra, Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Rodney Webster, conductor of Victoria Choral Society, will be moderator and a number of ministers, organists and churchgoers will participate.

The discussion is sponsored by the Victoria Centre, Royal Canadian College of Organists.



THE FEW PEOPLE WHO BUILT THEM don't like to admit it. This brick and timber (and dilapidated) fall-out shelter cost \$600 when new, and is now used as a doll house, reporter Candide Temple found when she inspected overgrown structure "somewhere in Greater Victoria." Picture was allowed only after promise was given identity of owner would not be revealed. (Times Photo.)

HOLE BUSINESS ALL HUSH-HUSH

By JACQUES ROUSSEAU

"Fallout Shelters: Insurance which we could never forgive ourselves for foregoing."

Few Victorians, did then or have since heeded this statement made in the Times, Nov. 17, 1961, by political columnist Walter Lippman.

Only five building applications for home shelters have ever been registered in Greater Victoria. It's anyone's guess how many unregistered shelters actually have been built in basements and back yards, civil defence officials say.

The national estimate—another guess—ranges from "less than 3,000 to more than 15,000." And that for 20 million people, an official exclaims.

Sporadic interest in the suggested nuclear holocaust lifesaver rises with the intermittent world crises.

Civil defence officials have learned to brace themselves for an onslaught of inquiries about shelter specifications following each rise of tension in Berlin, Cuba or Viet Nam.

"But most inquiries never get off the ground," they say.

The reasons are many, such as cost, space, and the degree of danger awareness in the individual. But more often the reason is self-consciousness.

ASHAMED
"Those who did build home shelters, were ridiculed at the time and most now appear ashamed they built them. The new candidates need the courage of their convictions to go through with the project but few have it."

"This is a very hush-hush business."

Civil defence officials are at a loss to explain this attitude.

Little is known about the present condition of the local shelters. Are they still fit for use? Have they become utility rooms or king-sized jam cupboards?

One man who built his home-shelter in 1961 admits

Q: How many dogs can be legally kept in a household in residential Oak Bay? K.S.

A: Municipal Hall officials say the number is restricted to four.

Q: What is the address of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada? D.J.

A: The address is Box 3144, Station C, Ottawa, Ont.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Ask The Times

SHOPPING GUIDE

The Search Has Ended
With This Discovery

By Penny Saver

One of the nicest things about going on shopping sprees regularly is that you see some of the most wonderful things. The chance-shopper, who "gets the bug" very rarely, misses out on all the fun. By frequenting the shops, you learn what is new, and what is an old has-been. You appreciate a bargain, because you really know that you are getting one.

Some "chance-shoppers," though, do have the gift of luck. Fate draws them into shops that feature rare and wonderful items.

I have no luck at all with unplanned shopping of that nature.

For a long time, I have been looking for something to give my niece when she celebrates her first birthday. In one shop, I found a gift that I think will be ideal. It's an import from Denmark, selling for \$3.75. Made of Danish steel, it is a set containing a knife, fork and spoon. These utensils feature tiny engraved elephants on the handles.

Another cutlery set, created with baby in mind, consists of a fork and spoon. These pieces have rabbits imprinted on the handles. It sells for \$2 the set.

While thinking of eating utensils, I spotted bowls that would be a perfect match to the cutlery. Any child would be delighted to use them. These are priced at \$2.50 each.

Juice or milk glasses, made of the same Danish stainless steel, sell for \$1.75.

The producers of this remarkable hardware have not neglected the adults' needs. One item that caught my eye is a casserole dish, with wooden handles. The lid of this dish is identical in size and shape to the bowl, and has the same wooden handles. This set sells for \$11.25.

Another casserole dish, with identical lid and bowl, and steel handles, is priced at \$9.

Do you want to know where Penny found these useful Danish imports? Give her a call at 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Salt-Free Diet Does Not
Need To Be Flavor-Free

Salt is important in our diet. However, when certain conditions exist, such as kidney disease or heart failure or high blood pressure, the physician may limit the salt intake or advise a salt-free diet.

The average diet contains about a half-ounce of salt daily. There are about three ounces of salt present in the body of the average adult at any given time.

Restriction of salt is often suggested on the reducing diet. This will not lead to a loss of fatty deposits but it will decrease water retention in the tissues. Therefore, you may be encouraged by using salt temperately when counting calories.

Ida Feren, Director of Nutrition at the Central House of the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged in New York City, has some good suggestions for perking up the salt-free diet. Some of these are helpful in perking up the reducing diet too, when fats are cut low.

OTHER SPICES

Miss Feren says, "A salt-free diet does not have to be flavor-free, too." Neither does a reducing diet. Many people do not realize that almost all spices can be safely used on low-sodium diets. Basil, ginger, paprika, nutmeg, curry, black pepper, thyme, marjoram, bay leaves and cinnamon are some of the most popular spices and they contain an insignificant amount of salt.

There are commercial products to use as substitutes for salt, but you should check with your doctor first before adopting them. Herbs are wonderful for adding zest to vegetables. For each serving, melt one tablespoon of unsalted butter and stir in one-half teaspoon of minced

parsley or finely chopped chives.

WINE SAUCES

Wine sauces can add interest to a meal and the salt content of wine is practically nil. You can use this on unsalted meat or fish instead of gravy. Mushrooms are low in salt content and can be added to the sauce.

A few tricks like this can make the reducing diet or the salt-restricted diet pleasant.

If you would like to have my calorie chart, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Clubwomen's News

Re-Elected—Mrs. P. A. Gibbs was re-elected president of the Oak Bay United Church Women at the recent annual meeting. Other members of the new executive include Mrs. G. Irvine, first vice-president; Mrs. R. J. Young, second; Mrs. C. D. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. S. F. Corless, corresponding; and Mrs. E. H. Alcock, treasurer. Mrs. A. G. Landels was named past president.

Guest Speaker—The organization of Women's Institutes in Northern Ireland, compared to Canada, was discussed by Miss Margaret Pollock, Castlerock, Northern Ireland, when she spoke to the Brentwood WI at a recent meeting in the institute hall. Miss Pollock also spoke of the institute's work during the war, providing comforts for servicemen. She told of the minesweeper crew her institute had adopted, offering their homes where the men could visit during their leave. She also showed slides of Northern Ireland. Attending the meeting were members of the Lake Hill and South Salt Spring Island institutes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. M. Burwood, president; Mrs. B. Elgood and Mrs. F. K. Littlewood.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It's a note from Moham's Department Store pointing out we've gotten completely out of debt to them and wondering if something is wrong."



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Eager to get on with the business of the new session, Mrs. Lois Haggen reports early at her office in the Parliament Buildings.

Sole Woman MLA Sets Her Sights
On Labor and Education Targets

By PAT DUFOUR

Mrs. Lois Haggen, NDP representative for the Grand Forks-Greenwood riding, will be the only woman MLA in the session of the legislature which was officially opened today. But, outnumbered as she is, Mrs. Haggen is not the type of person to content herself with "going along with the tide."

Even before the pomp and ceremony is over, this woman, facing her ninth session, has set her targets, and is prepared to do battle for the causes which she feels are of importance to every man, woman and child in this province.

One of these will be the tax on children's clothing. This, she feels, is one of the most unfair levies meted out by the provincial government. "The tax was originally meant to exclude children up to 14 years of age, but, based on sizing instead of age, it finds parents burdened with paying tax on shoes and clothing for children as young as nine."

This determined advocate of women's rights is also set to pressure the government into the formation of a women's bureau under its department of labor. "The federal government has one and I believe that there are others in Saskatchewan, Ontario and Manitoba. All do valuable work in making women aware of their rights and their responsibilities. The bureau put women in touch with the training programs that will help them to qualify for better positions. But, most important of all, they encourage women to face up to their responsibilities as members of the labor force. As women, we've shirked our duties in this regard. If we're to demand equal pay, we must be prepared to give equal standards in proficiency."

The matter of a women's bureau has been brought up by Mrs. Haggen before and recently, a delegation of Business and Professional Women members met with labor minister, Hon. L. R. Peterson to urge action. When asked this week whether the department's recent appointment of Mrs. Chris Waddell as industrial relations officer was a forerunner of the bureau's formation, Mr. Peterson's reply was: "No comment, this must be dealt with during the session." With Mrs. Haggen set to probe the situation further, it seems likely that some decision will be reached. Still with working women in mind, Mrs. Haggen will again

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS



Social afternoon, Victoria Women's Institute, Friday at 1:30 p.m., Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street. Mrs. E. A. McEwen to show pictures of Ireland and Scotland.

Is your pain RHEUMATIC or ARTHRITIC?

Do you long for relief from the agony of rheumatic and arthritic pain? Thousands get speedy relief from their suffering by using T-R-C's. Don't let dull aches and stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's. Only 85¢ and \$1.65 at drug counters everywhere. For extra fast relief, use Templeton's FLAME Cream. Lintiment is the red-on-bottle variety while taking T-R-C's. Intensity, FLAME-Cream \$1.25. R-163-9

DEAR ABBY...

It's a Strong Odor!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I have been married only three weeks and already I have a problem. I work in a warehouse and we aren't allowed to smoke on the job, so I chew tobacco. Doing heavy work, I sweat a lot. When I come home from work and go to hug and kiss my bride, she pushes me away and says, "Go brush your teeth and take a shower; you smell terrible!" How is that for a welcome home?

I say if she really loved me she wouldn't care how I smelled. She says if I really loved HER I wouldn't come near her smelling like that. A big fight follows, and even after I clean up I wouldn't go near her if she got on her knees and begged me to.

So it's been five days and I haven't gone near her. Am I wrong, or is she?

BIG JOE

DEAR JOE: You're wrong. She loves you, but tobacco breath and perspiration are enough to wither any passion flower. So in the future, when you come home from work, head straight for the shower. Scrub up and wash out your mouth. (And a little men's deodorant and cologne wouldn't hurt, either.) Then take her in your arms and see what kind of welcome you get.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 18 years to a wonderful woman. We have no children at home. I own my own business, and give my wife \$100 weekly for her own personal use while I pay all the bills. Here is the problem: Although we live in a 15-room house with nine bedrooms, my wife allows her mother, who is in excellent

health, to be in a "rest home." I have asked my wife many times to bring her mother here to live with us. Her only excuse is that she will "upset the smooth running of our home." This is a laugh. There is nothing to do here, and my wife has help. If it were MY mother, I would insist that she live with us. But because it is my wife's mother I feel my wife should make the offer. She reads your column. Perhaps you can awaken her to her responsibility.

DEAR BEWILDERED: Consider the mother. She will probably be much happier at the rest home than living with a daughter who doesn't really want her.

DEAR ABBY: For years I had a wart on my finger. It didn't bother me much except when I'd catch it on something. Then it would bleed. But it never really hurt me or anything like that. Well, I was at a neighbor's one afternoon and her mother was visiting her. She noticed the wart on my finger and told me if I wanted to get rid of it I should tie three knots in a piece of string and bury it in my yard. And when the string rotted, my wart would go away. Abby, I did what she told me to do, and within three weeks my wart was gone. How can you explain this? Nobody believes me.

DEAR SYLVIA: There is no scientific explanation for some of the "CURES" that seem to work. The removal of warts is a medical problem. There's a piece of string in the yard, providing one doesn't bury the string instead of seeing a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from the woman who complained that her 25-year-old brother is able-bodied, intelligent and unemployed. She said he lives at home, sleeps 'til noon, plays pool all day and tells his parents he is job hunting. His mother buys his

FOR EDUCATION

New Awards
Given by
IODE Chapter

It was decided to give two additional education awards this year when Municipal Chapter IODE met recently with Mrs. Elsie Lowman presiding. Both for \$100, one will be given to a top student in Canadian history, while the other will be given to a son or daughter of a veteran and awarded for proficiency in academic achievement. Educational secretary Mrs. I. Burrows also read many letters from students who had received IODE bursaries.

Services at home and abroad convenor Mrs. B. Shaw said that clothing valued at \$186 had been sent to Korea.

Commonwealth relations secretary Miss Clarice Brown reported that gift scripts had been bought for commonwealth students and that a no-host tea would be held next Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The affair is planned to give IODE members an opportunity to meet commonwealth students now enrolled at the University of Victoria.

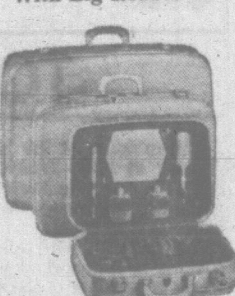
Mrs. Harold Menzies reported on the IODE Festival, to be held at the McPherson Playhouse on Saturday, February 12. Other reports were given by Mrs. C. G. Risch, world affairs, and Miss Christine MacNab, centennial project.

It was agreed to hold the annual meeting on Monday, March 21, at 2 p.m. in the Ingham Hotel. The annual meeting of the provincial chapter will be held in Victoria in April.

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CONTINUES

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BULLETINS

NDP to Vote
With Gov't

OTTAWA (UPI) — The New Democrats today joined the Social Credit party in support of the government facing its third no-confidence vote tonight.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas accused the Conservatives of "pointless harassment" in their no-confidence motion criticizing government failure to remove the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials and production machinery.

Newspaper Shut

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Oshawa Times, only daily newspaper in this manufacturing city of some 63,000, was unable to publish its Thursday edition on the first day of a strike called by the Oshawa unit of the Toronto Newspaper Guild.

'Milk and Water'

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan turned Premier Bennett's own criticism of the federal speech from the throne into the provincial one today. "The premier said the federal speech was a 'milk and water effort.' His own is even more so," the NDP leader said in his initial reaction. He will make a full-scale criticism Monday on the floor of the House.

"The speech from the throne contains some hints of improvements, some threats, some promises, the usual royal commission and a great many words about nothing at all," Mr. Strachan said in a press statement.

New Ont. Plan

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government today introduced a publicly-operated medical insurance plan universal for all provincial residents receiving welfare assistance. While the government scheme will not be compulsory, anyone receiving assistance under the various welfare acts shared by the provincial and federal governments will be enrolled in it automatically.

Injunction Asked

SASKATOON (CP) — British American Oil Co. Ltd. applied today in court of Queen's Bench chambers for an injunction to restrain striking oilworkers from picketing and allegedly damaging company property.

Johnson
Won't
Be Rushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today President Johnson continues to weigh all the military and diplomatic factors involved in deciding when or whether to resume bombing of North Vietnam. It said he will make his decision on that basis, "rather than on polls or the like."

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers, relating this word to reporters, said he has seen Johnson go through the same decision-making process in the past and that it sometimes "takes days, weeks, maybe months." However, in response to a question, Moyers said he did not want to imply that Johnson, in this case, may delay a decision for months.

Peace Pleas
Exhausted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a top adviser to President Johnson, says the reasons for continuing the lull in the bombing of North Vietnam targets are exhausted and "we must keep the pressure on."

His declaration was viewed as one of the strongest indications yet that the United States soon will resume its air strikes.

Taylor, former ambassador to Saigon who now is a presidential consultant on Viet Nam, was at the president's side Tuesday night during a top-level White House meeting with congressional leaders.

Less than 24 hours later, Taylor told a New York press conference: "We must keep the pressure on until the other side decides that there is no chance of our breaking."

The bombing was suspended 35 days ago.

At Legislature Opening

MAJOR STUDY SET
ON CAR INSURANCETHRONE SPEECH
HIGHLIGHTS

A royal commission appointed today to study the whole field of automobile insurance including feasibility of a government plan.

Legislation to disqualify drivers whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol.

Compulsory testing of motor vehicles throughout the province.

Substantial expansion of the education department and government expenditures on all phases of education.

Revision of elementary school curriculum will be speeded up.

Labor department services will be expanded to meet challenges of automation and training and retraining programs will be expanded and upgraded.

Establishment of a Women's Bureau within the labor department to promote improvement of working conditions for women.

A Strata Titles Act to enable many persons living in apartments to obtain title to their rented premises giving them a ratepayer vote and the homeowner grant.

Improvement of the Medical Grant Act subsidies under the B.C. Medical Plan.

Establishment of a forensic clinic at the Mental Health Centre in Burnaby.

Development of Portland Island, north of Swartz Bay, as a provincial park in the name of Princess Margaret who has decided to return it to the province for this purpose.

Next ceremonial opening of the Legislature to be held Jan. 24, 1967, in New Westminster where B.C. Legislature met 100 years ago.

Increase in all civil service salaries.

Amendments to the Securities Act, Forestry Act, Mineral Act, Placer Mining Act, various superannuation acts (to fit them in with the new Canada Pension Plan) and replacement of the Game Act with a Conservation of Wildlife Act.

BENNETT SLAMS TORY

'At This Stage
Thompson Right'

Premier Bennett today slammed back at Conservative MP Alvin Hamilton and said he agreed with national Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson's support of the Liberal government "at this stage."

GORDON FIGHTS

Grit Caucus
In Revolt
Over Rate Hike

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A revolt in the Liberal caucus occurred Wednesday over suggestions the government might decide to raise the 6 per cent interest rate ceiling on bank loans.

The government has not yet made a firm decision on this question. Finance Minister Sharp was unable to attend the caucus because of the pressure of business.

His parliamentary secretary, Jean Chretien, acting on instructions from Mr. Sharp, opened up the subject by moving that the question of the

Continued on Page 2

Late Sales
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Western Mines 500 at \$5.80, Uteia 1,000 at \$1.65, Quinalta 500 at .50, Pyramid 100 at \$14%, Patricia Silver 600 at \$1.35, National Ex. 2,000 at .22, Earliest 500 at .25, Con. Potash 500 at .33, Bonrite 700 at \$1.12, Brenda 100 at \$3.55.



CHAIRMAN of the Geneva disarmament conference, Rysia's Semyon Tsarapkin, left, gestures as he talks with William C. Foster of the U.S. and United Nations official Pierre Spinnelli, right, just before meeting opened today. (AP Wirephoto.)

LBJ Asks N-Arms Pact
'While There Is Time'

GENEVA (UPI) — President Johnson called on the 17-nation disarmament conference today to negotiate a sweeping seven-point program to end the nuclear arms race "while there is yet time."

Pope Paul VI in an unprecedented move also appealed directly to the conference.

The shadow of the war in Viet Nam clouded resumption of the conference today after a four-month recess. The Soviets delayed reading of President Johnson's message to warn that U.S. aggression in Viet Nam could nullify the conference.

Johnson said the conference was "shadowed" by Communist aggression against South Viet Nam.

The overriding issue facing the conference is a treaty to prevent the further spread of nuclear weapons. Secretary General Thant of the United Nations joined Johnson in saying the need for such a treaty was the conference's most urgent task.

Odds Swing to Labor
In Crucial Byelection

HULL, England (Reuters) — A by-election here today that could reduce Prime Minister Wilson's majority in the House of Commons to one vote, is under way with the odds running in Wilson's favor.

London bookmakers reported a dramatic swing to Labor in betting on the by-election since the publication this morning of an opinion poll forecasting the Labor majority will quadruple.

Ladbroke's said it took £24,000 (\$72,000) in bets on Labor this morning, and made them 6-to-4 favorites, with 4-to-1 odds against the Conservative candidate.

Earlier this week, betting on the Conservatives brought them almost even with Labor. Then came news Wednesday of new government plans to improve social welfare benefits.

A national opinion poll survey in Hull North where today's voting is taking place predicted Labor will defeat the Conservative Party by a 4,000-vote margin.



Th' Throne Speech sez th' accent this season'll be on education — an' much of it c'd take place right in th' Legislative Chamber.

An' as usual it'll be hais off t' th' ladies' hats.

Now Viet Nam has a delay in th' pause in th' lull.

Boosts Planned
For Education

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter

Automobile owners and drivers, working men and women and students at all levels will feel the major impact of today's speech from the throne read by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at the opening of the third session of the 27th Legislative Assembly here.

But persons needing government help to obtain medical insurance and apartment dwellers will remember it too.

The speech contained two brief references to changes coming in the medicare and labor legislative fields which could foreshadow major "sleepers" or mean little more than minor alterations.

In both cases, Premier W. A. C. Bennett declined to elaborate on their significance.

Almost at the very end of the 4,500-word address — longest of the 14 written by Premier Bennett and dubbed by him as heralding "the Second Year of the Dynamic Society" — three announcements were made in rapid sequence affecting the motoring public.

● Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, Dr. Peter A. Lusztig and C. E. S. Walls have been appointed as a royal commission "to examine all aspects of automobile insurance and related considerations as they may affect the people of B.C."

● Motor Vehicle Act amendments will be proposed "for the disqualification of motor vehicle driver licensees whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol."

● Other amendments will provide for "compulsory testing of motor vehicles throughout the province."

Premier Bennett, elaborating on the short reference to the royal commission, told reporters that the investigation will be broad enough to cover a feasibility study of the provincial government setting up an auto insurance plan.

'Everyone To Be Heard'

"Everybody should have an opportunity to be heard in a full-dress commission hearing," he said. "It will be so broad they (the commissioners) can look at everything."

"We want the best solution, not just a good solution, for this province."

The announcement comes on the heels of a flare-up between auto insurance agents and the New Democratic Party which has made a government insurance plan part of its program.

Justin Harbord, Victoria agency operator and president of the provincial association, who earlier this week declared "war" on the NDP over the issue, is expected to be a leading witness before the commission. Both sides are expected to produce briefs supporting and attacking the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office which is the only government agency in the car insurance field on this continent.

Mr. Bennett said there was no time limit on the study but he hinted that he expected a report about as speedily as the five-month Angus Royal Commission on redistribution. The latter's report was to be filed today.

The premier would not divulge any details of the blood-alcohol testing and motor vehicle testing proposals, saying they would be outlined in full by Attorney-General Robert Bonner when he speaks Tuesday during the throne speech debate.

Suspend Drunk Drivers

However, it is likely that B.C. legislation will follow the Saskatchewan precedent of cancelling driving licences of suspects who refuse to take a blood test and also suspending those persons whose test show a .15 per cent blood-alcohol reading.

The automobile testing program probably will be patterned on the one operated by Vancouver city but Mr. Bennett would not indicate if the provincial plan would involve a partnership with municipalities.

The government program at this session — as far as it was revealed in the throne speech — also will include major expansion of the education department's activities and budget which will affect everyone from kindergarten tots to pensioners taking night school courses.

The speech noted that the first graduates will be coming out of the re-organized high school program next year so "increased emphasis now will be placed on revision of the curriculum at the elementary school level — a revision already started — to bring it into conformance with modern needs."

The rapidly proliferating field of education, with new types of institutions as well as more facilities, will be clarified "in order that the whole public education system may be integrated"

Continued on Page 2

ECONOMIC
MIRACLE
CONTINUES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today the United States has achieved the ability to ward off recessions, hold booms in bound and keep the "American economic miracle" going in 1966.

Johnson attached a caution to this growing outlook: Wage and price decisions by labor and business must be "sound and responsible — just as I am determined that public decisions will be fully responsible."

"If they are," the president said, "the American economic miracle will remain in 1966 the single most important force in the economic progress of mankind."

This was in an 8,000-word message he sent to Congress along with the annual report of his council of economic advisers. The forecasts are for more business, more jobs, more profits, more spending and what Johnson called a "strong thrust of progress."

The president made some other points:

"Recessions are not inevitable."

"We have learned how to achieve prosperity."

"Our prosperity does not depend on our military effort."

AS THOUSANDS LISTENED

Radio Announcer Beaten

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Two men attacked the moderator of a radio telephone talk program late Wednesday night, knocking him unconscious with a microphone while he was on the air. Thousands of listeners heard the scuffle over their radios.

The victim, who interviewed a folk singer with leftist political views last week, blamed the assault on persons who thought he was "an extreme left-winger or communist."

Robert Goldman, the program moderator and also an

English instructor at Trenton State College, said he was talking to a listener by telephone when two men walked into the studio of radio station WTIM and began the unprovoked attack.

Police estimated they received 2,000 calls from Goldman's listeners who heard the scuffle.

The bearded radio personality and professor said he was alone in the station's studio, overlooking the Delaware River in this New Jersey capital, when his show was interrupted by the attack.

The attackers escaped before police arrived at the studio. He was reported in satisfactory condition at Mercer County Hospital where he underwent X-Rays.

Goldman said he believed the attack was prompted by two appearances on his program last week by Joe Frazier, a member of the Chad Mitchell Trio, a folk-singing group. Frazier described himself on the air as a member of the W. E. Du Bois Club, a left-wing organization flourishing on many U.S. college campuses.

... THRONE SPEECH

Continued from Page 1

from kindergarten to postgraduate levels.

"It is apparent that with increasing automation and technological change, mass education has entered on another phase.

"In consequence, an even larger proportion of the department of education's work will be directed toward the post-secondary field of education. Therefore you will be asked to approve an expansion of the department," Gen. Peakes told the assembly.

The speech noted there are already almost 17,000 full-time instructors, more than 420,000 students and buildings worth more than half a billion dollars in the public education system, not counting part-time and night-time classes. But growth continues at a rapid pace.

"To assist in these endeavors, you will be asked to approve a substantial increase in my government's expenditures for education," the lieutenant-governor read.

Education, Labor Linked

Premier Bennett told reporters that he has no intention of splitting up the Education and Labor portfolios held by Leslie Peterson despite expansion of activities by both. He said the throne speech references showed how the two portfolios dovetailed and demanded a central administrator.

"My government recognizes the increasing impact of automation and technological changes on the economy of the province and the lives of our people," the speech said.

"In order to meet this challenge, you will be asked to augment substantially the services provided by the department of labor.

These services will include expansion of the training and re-training programs under way and inauguration of special research on working agreements and the impact of automation which will be used to help labor and managements during negotiations.

The labor department also will set up a Women's Bureau (following last year's establishment of the first woman industrial relations officer) which will correlate information, stimulate research and "compile comprehensive reports in such areas as equal pay for equal work, maternity protection, minimum wages and employment benefits."

In an enigmatic reference, which Premier Bennett declined to elucidate, the speech added:

"As a further measure by my government to make its services of labor, management and the public more effective, a number of legislative changes will be proposed."

Premier Bennett, when discussing the speech with reporters, started off by drawing their attention to another cryptic reference to legislative changes involving the province's medical insurance plan.

Details Come in Budget

"On medicare, you'll notice there are changes for the grants act," he said. "I can't say what they will be until the budget speech."

Pressed for some hint, he said: "It'll be an improvement. That's as far as I can go."

But the speech indicated that last year's B.C. Medical Plan is a success with 67 per cent of the subscribers having qualified for either the 50 per cent or 25 per cent premium subsidies (depending on income)—the first time the government has revealed the ratio.

The plan covered 195,476 subscribers and dependents by Jan. 10 (it began June 7) and the premier said he was sure that in time the target of 445,000 persons he raised last year will be reached.

He said that about 90 per cent of the province's population now has medical insurance of one sort or another which is "better than any other place in North America."

Other sections read by Gen. Peakes from the throne speech said:

"My government will seek your approval at this session of a Strata Titles Act. This legislation will enable the many persons who make their homes in apartments or in buildings containing a number of dwellings to obtain title to their homes."

The premier elaborated only to say that such titles would qualify people who now rent to obtain the homeowner grant and to vote as ratepayers in municipal elections. Presumably they would become subject to municipal property tax too.

"Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret has expressed her wish that Portland Island, given to her by the province of British Columbia in 1958, be returned to the province for use as a provincial park bearing her name."

Princess Park Planned

"My government is most appreciative of the generosity of Her Royal Highness in returning this gift for the enjoyment of the people of the province and will immediately establish Princess Margaret Park in accordance with her wishes."

Premier Bennett denied that his government made any approaches to the princess for return of the island, about 1½ miles north of Swartz Bay, which was given to her during a B.C. centennial year visit shortly after plans had been announced to make it a marine park.

"It is... appropriate to recall that on Jan. 24, 1867, Governor Frederick Seymour formally opened the first session of the Legislative Council of the United Colony of British Columbia at New Westminster. This was the first legislative body whose jurisdiction included the length and breadth of our province as we know it today."

"My government has advised me of its desire to commemorate this event and launch our celebration of the National Centenary by convening the opening of the appropriate session of the Parliament of British Columbia in the historic City of New Westminster on Jan. 24, 1967."

Premier Bennett did not identify the building that will be used for the occasion but added that only the ceremonial opening day such as occupied today's assembly — will be held there. The rest of the 1967 session will be held in Victoria.

"I am pleased to learn that in March of this year, on her way to Australia, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will be an honored guest in the province of British Columbia during our Centennial celebrations."

Premier Bennett would not reveal whether the Queen Mother's already announced stop-over of a few hours in Vancouver was to be extended into a brief but official visit.

In other references, the throne speech forecast amendments to various acts including the superannuation provisions for civil servants, municipal servants and teachers as a result of the new Canada Pension Plan but it was not revealed whether they would be "stacked" on top of the federal pension or "integrated" with it.

The speech also recounted the past year's progress in welfare.

Continued on Page 31

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The cold Arctic air which covers the B.C. interior shows no sign of retreating. Thus it will continue cold throughout the Cariboo and northward Friday. Snowflurries will be present. The rain which gave 24-hour totals of over three inches to points on the west coast of Vancouver Island was due to end today. A new weather disturbance moving in from the Pacific will bring more rain to the coast overnight with snow along the north coast mainland. It will continue mild on Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy Friday with rain beginning near noon. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 on Friday. Low to night and high Friday, 38 and 45.

West Coast: Overcast Friday with rain beginning in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 Friday morning, increasing to 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 40 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy Friday with rain beginning near noon. Mild. Winds southeast 15 on Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Van-

couver and Nanaimo, 33 and 45

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	
	Min. Max. Prop.
Victoria	39 45 NH
Normal	36 44 --
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	44 47 53
ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
Halifax	22 33 --
Montreal	-11 2 --
Ottawa	-13 4 --
Toronto	2 8 .04
Port Arthur	-26 17 .04
Winnipeg	-35 -1 --
Regina	-36 -14 Trace
Saskatoon	-41 -19 --
Medicine Hat	-17 -8 .13
Lethbridge	-16 -6 .02
Calgary	-19 -9 Trace
Edmonton	-21 -19 .01
Kamloops	21 27 --
Penticton	28 31 --
Vancouver	40 48 .21
Nanaimo	37 45 .89
Kimberley	12 26 .04
Prince Rupert	26 42 .04
Prince George	-3 6 .05
Fort St. John	-45 -31 --
Whitehorse	-29 -14 --
Seattle	42 51 .18
Portland	35 42 --
Chicago	10 23 .02
San Francisco	45 58 Trace
Los Angeles	50 62 Trace
New York	21 26 .17

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: London 48, Paris 48, Rome 46, Berlin 23, Stockholm 25, Tokyo 43.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Wednesday): Anchorage 26, 18; Las Vegas 52, 31; Phoenix 64, 38; Washington 27, 18; Honolulu 81, 63; Miami 77, 49.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Jan. 35.0 hrs.
Last Jan. 37.2 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 55.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1965 35.0 hrs.
Last year 37.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 35.0 hrs.
Precip., Jan. 4.54 ins.
Last Jan. 3.50 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2.96 ins.
Precip., 1965 4.54 ins.
Last year 3.50 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 4.54 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Friday
Sunrise — 7:48 Sunset — 17:05

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
19 00.01	3.97	4.6	20 12.17	4.1	6.5
19 00.23	4.87	5.3	20 12.37	5.1	6.9
19 00.28	5.67	6.6	20 12.55	5.8	7.2
19 00.29	6.16	7.1	20 13.02	6.3	7.5
19 00.41	6.51	7.5	20 13.17	6.8	7.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
20 01.52	4.70	5.4	21 01.15	4.9	7.3
20 02.02	5.50	6.2	21 01.31	5.6	7.7
20 02.39	7.00	8.1	21 01.51	6.3	8.0
20 03.06	8.02	9.5	21 02.02	7.0	8.3
21 03.30	11.01	12.4	21 02.18	7.5	8.5

FIRST CALL

with Bonifas



"If you've been to one, you've been to them all."

... REVOLT

Continued from Page 1

interest rate ceiling be referred to a special committee of the caucus for study.

Walter Gordon, former finance minister, now a backbencher, immediately led the attack against any proposal to remove the ceiling on bank loans and it became a general discussion. Many Liberals participated indicating their firm opposition to any such move by the government.

URGED BY COMMISSION

The royal commission on banking and finance had recommended that the ceiling be removed. The economic council has recommended that the interest ceiling be lifted. There have been reports that Mr. Sharp had about decided to reverse the decision of his predecessor and lift the ceiling. Mr. Gordon attacked such a move, setting out all the arguments he could muster against it. Several other Liberals spoke in support of Mr. Gordon's stand.

Mr. Sharp is reported to be annoyed that this whole question was opened up and debated in caucus at a time when he was unable to attend.

... THOMPSON

Continued from Page 1

party was in favor of higher pensions and only voted the way it did in order to avert the chaos of another unwanted election.

"We're for the old-age pension and putting more purchasing power into people's hands but we don't fall for the cheese in the Diefenbaker trap," he said.

Mr. Bennett said the Socreds had achieved their stated pre-election aims of forming the balance of power and forcing the Liberal government to change its ways.

He claimed the federal cabinet re-organization was the direct result of the fact that the Socreds had the balance of power.

"But we've got to use that balance of power in a responsible way."

He said the party "certainly hopes" that higher pensions will be announced in the federal budget as well as abolition of sales tax on building materials.

Mr. Bennett, who campaigned extensively and bitterly against the Liberals in the Nov. 8 election, indicated he was more kindly disposed to the new federal regime.

"I think they're starting out as a much better government than they were last session," he said.

"I think they'll last."

Cloud-seeding Plan

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP).—A \$700,000, three-year, cloud seeding experimental program was announced by Governor Dan Evans Wednesday. The program, to be handled by the state weather modification board and the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, is aimed at developing techniques for what Evans described as "effective management of the state's atmospheric water resource."

College Head Named

KELOWNA (CP).—Norman Walker, 42, principal of Stretford Technical College in Stretford, England, has been named president of the Okanagan college. It was announced today. He will assume his post when the new college opens in July.

NO-CONFIDENCE MOTION ON BUILDING LEVY

Tories Put Winters on Spot Over Tax

OTTAWA (CP).—Walter Gordon's widely criticized 11-per cent federal sales tax on building materials and production machinery will be the vehicle for a third vote of non-confidence against the Liberal government tonight.

Conservatives, sometimes with Liberal support, have been hammering away at the tax since it was introduced three years ago by former finance minister, who now sits as a private MP.

Conservatives, Creditists and one Liberal have so far during the Commons throne speech debate suggested or demanded that it be repealed.

During the federal election campaign last fall, new Trade Minister Winters joined the clamor.

He called the tax discriminatory and regressive and said "I do not agree with regressive measures that anyone proposes."

The motion was introduced Wednesday by Marcel Lambert

(PC-Edmonton West). It cited the government's failure "to provide for the immediate removal" of the tax.

IS THIRD TEST

The vote will come at 9:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m., PST) and will be the third major test of the minority Liberal government's strength.

The Liberals survived two earlier votes — both on old age pensions — on the strength of support from the five Social Credit members in the Commons.

A Conservative motion to increase the old age pension to \$100 from \$75 a month brought the largest vote and a matching of the narrow margin of victory—eight votes—since the Liberals took office in 1963.

The Conservative amendment was defeated 134 to 126.

Only four members were absent — two Liberals, one NDP and one independent member. Conservative attendance of 97 was perfect.

Immediately after the close vote, Conservative sources indicated there would be another motion. There was talk of one based on honesty and integrity in government, a major theme of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's election campaign last fall.

But the motion to repeal the controversial sales tax, which brought a howl from many points in 1963, apparently looked more attractive.

Mr. Lambert said removal of the tax would relieve at least one area of inflationary pressure.

"Unless adequate steps are taken and people made aware of what is happening, we are in for some rough bumps in relation to the maintenance of industrial activity in this country during the next several months," he said.

Mr. Lambert said there have been fraudulent practices across Canada in the last year by corporations "and I am sure

more are going to be disclosed." This had caused hardship to Canadian investors and left Canada with a black eye in the investment market.

"I think in some ways that Canadian investors, who are traditionally accused of shying away from the equity market, are simply scared to go into it because of the practices..."

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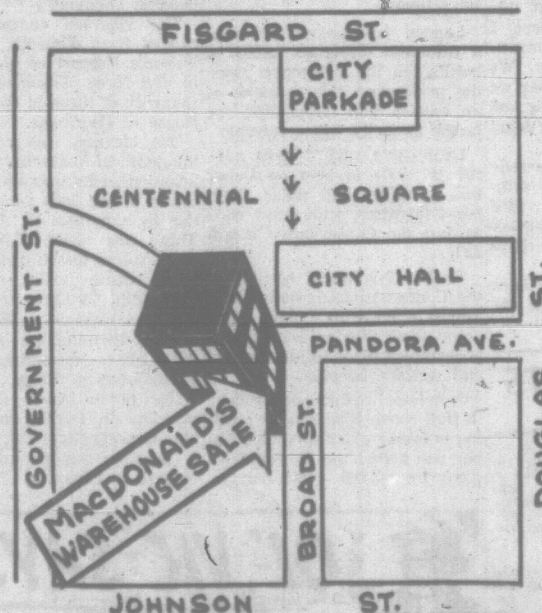
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